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... Moving home can still be a pleasure!

Barry man who was due for release is jailed after attacking female police officers

THREE female prison officers were attacked by an inmate when violence broke out at Bridgend's Parc Prison, ***writes AJ Sicluna.***

Cardiff Crown Court heard that one of them was kicked and another was bitten and had to receive hospital treatment.

Sean Kells, 33, from Aeron Close, Barry, who was due for release the following day after serving a sentence for burglary, admitted two charges of assault, and was jailed for a total of 14 months.

Judge Richard Williams said there had been deliberate attacks on the officers when maintaining order in a challenging environment.

He said such persons had to be regarded as inviolate.

"Anyone involved with such attacks can expect to be dealt with severely," he said.

Prosecutor Thomas Stanway said an incident occurred in the prison at about 12.35pm on December 3 between two inmates.

Kells ran at one officer and pushed her against the cell door.

Someone shouted "Kells, man, it's a woman!"

Attempts were made to restrain Kells who was described as filled with anger.

He kicked another woman to the jaw and three times to the shoulder and another was bitten on her thigh.

It was believed that Kells and others had been under the influence of alcohol, made in the prison and known as hooch.

The court heard that Kells had convictions for 144 offences, including drugs and violence.

His barrister, David Leathley, said: "He was due for release the very next day, and was keen to apologise unreservedly. He promptly pleaded guilty.

"He respected those prison officers and had a rapport with them. He was angry because he had been the victim of an assault by other inmates when jumped upon in a cell and beaten."

He said he had lost all reason. there was no malice towards the officers and the assaults were not premeditated.

Shortly before, said Mr Leathley, he had heard that his mother had been taken seriously ill.

A great family day out at theVale Show

On offer at the Vale Show were eggs laid by 'rescued chickens'. The hens had swopped a battery farm for a free range life!

THE Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show was the big attraction yesterday (Wednesday, August 7) and it meant an early start for GEM photographer Glyn Evans.

He was there bright and early, ahead of the crowds, while farmers were still arriving, towing their prize livestock exhibits ready for the day's judging.

Although overnight rain had left the ground a little softer than the organisers would have liked, getting around was easy, and the crowds started to pour in – not remotely put off by a weather forecast of scattered showers.

As The GEM was going to press, enthusiastic reports were reaching us, confirming that the show was set to confirm its reputation as the best one-day agricultural event in Wales.

Glyn rushed back with show photos, such as the one above, and you can see more of his images of the day on page 21.

Vale Council leader denies sanctioning the 'blue recycling bag' letter

A HEATED row broke out in the Vale this week after changes were introduced to the recycling arrangements.

The change prompted letters to The GEM, protests from opposition politics, and a response from the Vale Council Leader, Cllr Neil Moore saying that the letter outlining the changes not been sanctioned by him and that the email was issued without his knowledge or consent.

He said: "I have instructed officers to rescind it."

However, it does appear that the changes will be introduced eventually, once further consultation has been undertaken by the council.

The changes will be welcomed by many keen recyclers, but letters to The GEM this week argue that it will lead to increased litter.

For a full report on the row, see page 4 of this week's GEM.

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Swiss design doesn't roll with a reader

IF, as seems likely, the Cowbridge sheep market is doomed, is that not the ideal site for a market hall, even at this late stage?

The Swiss chalet design is quite unsuited to its proposed location in the Butts, where it would be unsympathetic to all the surrounding buildings, and it would obscure the view of the town wall which is now an outstanding feature of the area.

What is the proposed 'events space', and how many cyclists would park their bikes there when they will want to visit a local café or the shops, all of which are some distance away?

R Bradshaw, Cowbridge.

New recycling scheme will increase waste

WE have just had a letter from the council saying from August 19, recycling will not be collected if put in and tied up in a plastic bag.

The reason I do this is to stop the rubbish from blowing about all over the street on very windy days. This is what will happen if the rubbish is left loose in the blue bags or green plastic containers.

Will the council now increase the number of street cleaning services to compensate for all the strewn about recycling?

James Wild, Llantwit Major.

Soiled paper and greasy pizza boxes might 'contaminate the waste streams'

I received a letter from the Vale council giving notice that from August 19, recycling materials will only be collected if the waste is put out in council-supplied green bins or blue bags.

Not having a blue bag I went the next day to Cowbridge library to collect one, to be told they had all gone and that only 50 had been delivered. This for the whole of Cowbridge and outlying villages. Apparently this change is due to recycling waste being contaminated with non-recyclable waste being hidden in single use carrier bags, leading to waste being rejected.

Anyone with half a brain could have told the councillor who introduced the two black bag per fortnight limit that this would happen.

Furthermore, I doubt if cases such as how to put out shredded paper can be put out without the waste blowing in the wind and littering the streets has been thought about.

Reintroduce a sensible black bag limit so that soiled paper and cardboard, such as greasy pizza boxes, can be disposed without contaminating the waste streams.

Kenneth Bowler, Cowbridge.

Reader celebrates local treasures

THE letter from C Davies in last week's GEM is to be commended for stressing the need for keeping the old sheep and cattle market area clear for parking and the view of the historic walls which have only recently been exposed.

Congratulations to the Cowbridge Charter Trust for their dedicated work which has given us an additional sense of pride in our town.

Cowbridge in the recent past has been a member of the Historic Town Walls Association, which includes major towns in Europe.

Views of the castellated walls and corner turret are a treasure that must not be blocked from visibility on the High Street and keeping the area for very necessary car parking is vital.

I trust the planning officer and committee will see the importance of this asset to our ancient borough.

P Jones, Cowbridge.

'Overjoyed' at bus lane initiative

I WAS overjoyed to read your article last week in The GEM that motorbikes will be able to use the bus lanes on the A4050 Port Road and A4055 Cardiff Road as a trial for 12 months.

However, might our council leaders be so kind, as to say from when this initiative will run?

Currently, the article reads similar to that run last March which said the same, and also had no date.

By giving us a date by which motorcycles can use the bus lanes to safely aid their commute, we can measure whether the council have achieved their time based objective – or whether this is lip service rhetoric.

We await the publishing of the dates from which the initiative will run.

Ade Pitman, Barry.

Got a story? Then get in touch with us - email editorial@glamorgan-gem.co.uk or call 01446 774484

Off on a Tangent

ON behalf of Barry and The Vale Tangent we would like to thank The GEM for featuring the article on June 27 about the opening of our organisation.

The article generated interest and we inducted four new members.

We were told that that people don't read papers anymore but obviously they do

Fancy a night out? Would like to make new friends? Please come and join us – all welcome. Find us on Facebook for upcoming events on m.facebook.com/barryandvaletangent.

Jackie Rogers, Chair, Barry and The Vale Tangent.

'Open-top bins will only fuel climate crisis on windy days'

WE all need to recycle, anything and everything we can, it is the only way forward in our battle with our world "climate crisis".

A lot of our waste is sent by local councils to countries outside the UK that have no facilities to deal with the mountains of our single use plastic.

As the Vale Council announces important changes, we have been praised for our efforts with recycling, thereby reducing our black bag waste by 30 per cent, though I wonder what percentage of waste is actually fly-tipped by residents and illegal removals since the two bag rule came in?

Now we have to be more careful as no recycling will be taken if it is contained in any plastic bag. While this is a sensible approach it will not come without its problems.

The open-topped bins will allow lightweight items to spill around the streets with your blue bags on a windy day, though heavier items can be placed on top to prevent this. Some people may not recycle at all as there are even more changes to come.

The answer is obviously to not to use plastic in the first place which is impossible as manufacturers seem hell bent on producing plastic products we neither want or need.

There should be heavy fines for companies not using recyclable materials where possible.

This is a world wide man made disaster we are creating in our only planet and it needs to stop now! Frightening though it is, nothing can be more true than the old proverb, "You reap what you sow"

T Abery Barry

'Don't close St John's day care centre'

I APPRECIATE fully why the Vale Council needs to review all aspects of the services they provide, however I feel the closure of St John Day Centre would be ill-advised and short sighted.

For an individual with dementia it is quite stressful to attend a day centre for the first time, but as St John supports just 14 individuals, the staff create a caring, family-like environment that is both welcoming and homely; a centre that many clients refer to as a club.

The proposed increased number of 40 attendees at Rondel House would create a far more confusing and stressful situation for those with dementia.

In addition, St John is available for longer hours during the week, closing at 5pm rather than 3.30pm at Rondel House, and also provides a service on Saturdays. Family carers welcome the more extensive support, particularly carers who work full time.

I would ask one question: if your relative suffered with dementia and you desperately needed the respite, which service would you wish to be available in order that your loved one could continue living in the community?

I fear that some family carers might decide residential care is the only option if a service like St John is not available.

FL Guthrie, Rhoose.

'Don't issue tickets to drivers blocking dropped kerbs'

WALKING back from Barry Island on Sunday after the 10K run, I saw Traffic Enforcement Officers issuing tickets to cars parked across dropped kerbs.

I don't know if the cars belonged to runners or spectators, but their day will be spoiled. I understand the reasoning; blocking dropped kerbs impedes wheelchairs, pushchairs, and sight impaired people, but I do not understand the reasoning why cars parked on pavements (also blocking wheelchairs) do not get ticketed. On such busy occasions, why not give the Traffic Enforcement Officers the day off?

Mark Tucker, Barry.

HIGH TIDE TIMES

The high tides listed in this week's Gem are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tides times will vary. For instance, in Barry the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

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Date	Time	Height (metres)
08/08/2019	00.28	9.1
08/08/2019	12.58	8.6
09/08/2019	01.27	8.2
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10/08/2019	02.36	8.0
10/08/2019	15.24	7.8
11/08/2019	03.56	8.0
11/08/2019	16.36	8.2
12/08/2019	05.08	8.3
12/08/2019	17.38	8.4
13/08/2019	06.06	8.7
13/08/2019	18.28	8.9
14/08/2019	06.50	9.0
14/08/2019	19.09	9.2
15/08/2019	07.29	9.2
15/08/2019	19.46	9.4

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Police youth volunteer praised for bravery

Cameron-Lee Coles receives his award from Chief Supt Alun Morgan.

THE actions of a Barry Police Youth Volunteer during a robbery have been commended by the head of policing for the area.

Cameron-Lee Coles (14), has been awarded a certificate for his bravery by Chief Superintendent Alun Morgan, Divisional Commander for Bridgend and the Vale of Glamorgan.

Thanks to the teenager's training with the Barry Police Youth Volunteers, Cameron was able to keep calm during an incident that he witnessed on Everard Street, Barry on May 15, 2019.

Three men were jailed for a combined total of 14-and-a-half years in June for the robbery of a 39-year-old man. One of the men was also charged with possession of a machete. Cameron was walking home from school when he encountered the three men assaulting another man. A woman, who had her young child with her, was also a witness to the incident.

The Barry PYV helped to move the woman to safety, phoned 999 and provided descriptions of the suspects to police. The budding police officer said: "I saw the three men approaching the other man. One of them had a machete in his hand. They were punching the man on the floor and threatening to stab him. There was a woman with a baby nearby, as it happened right outside her house, she was scared and I thought I had to help to get her away and make her safe."

Chief Supt Alun Morgan said: "Cameron's actions helped to ensure the safety of his community and members of the public along with offering comfort and reassurance to a woman who was with her young child. Critically, he was also able to accurately report what he had seen to realise the best response. Not many adults, let alone teenagers, would be able to deal with the situation Cameron faced.

"It is a pleasure to have someone of his character be part of the Barry Police Youth Volunteers, to whom he is a credit. Cameron joined the Barry PYVs in September last year and has grown in confidence. His family are quite rightly very proud of him – as indeed are we, in having Cameron as part of the South Wales Police family."

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Matt Discombe
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Fibrofighters launch Tai Chi class

CARDIFF and Vale Fibrofighters, a support group launched in Barry this year to help sufferers of fibromyalgia, are now offering a Tai Chi class.

Tai Chi is a slow movement exercise based around martial arts. The group, who meet at Barry Library every Friday, will hold the classes once a month to help people to relax, improve their breathing and to work their muscles. The classes will be led by Noel, who is a member of the group and a registered training instructor.

The first class will be held at Barry Library during their usual meeting time on Friday, August 16 between 11am and 1pm. If you are interested in attending or just want more information, contact Fibrofighters on CardiffandValeFibrofighters@hotmail.com or call 07399 665245.

The group started only a few months ago, after seeking support from Vale MP Alun Cairns. They offer support for those suffering from fibromyalgia, also known as fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS), which is a long-term condition that causes pain all over the body.

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AM criticises recycling changes

SOUTH Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has called for action, after Vale residents were given little more than a week's notice of imminent changes to their recycling collections

Residents have been informed that from August 19, all recycling collections must be left out in reusable blue bags provided by the Vale Council.

Any waste left in disposable or plastic bags will not be collected.

The Council have justified the move on the basis they need to be properly able to inspect the waste, since many non-recyclable items have been left in plastic bags, causing the whole batch to be contaminated.

But Mr Davies, who also serves as a councillor for the Rhoose ward, said residents should have been given more time to prepare, with a proper consultation exercise.

He also said there should have been greater opportunity for scrutiny of the proposals.

Mr Davies said, "Residents are rightly fed up that they've been told this change is taking place immediately, with no time to prepare.

"Many people have rushed out to libraries and other council facilities to collect the bags, only to be told they are out of stock.

"The organisation here has been non-existent, and it is clear there was no planning involved.

"Most people are supportive of efforts to improve recycling and reduce waste, but the way this has been handled is not good enough.

"The Labour-Vale Independent led council need to get a grip of this shambles and sort it out."

MP pressures Cardiff Bay for hospital cash

MP and Secretary of State for Wales Alun Cairns has called on the Welsh Government to commit cash to Barry Hospital, following the additional funding that Wales will receive as a result of The Prime Minister's announcement of a £1.8 billion cash injection for the NHS.

Wales is due to receive around £110m of extra money through Barnett Formula funding.

With the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital under threat, the Vale MP is concerned about the future of health services in Barry. Mr Cairns said: "I'm extremely worried that wards are being closed at Barry Hospital at a time when the town is growing in size and population. I've met with local campaigners and the Community Health Council to discuss the matter. There is a significant level of concern among Barry residents and I'm keen to see this opportunity used to invest in Barry Hospital."

PM Boris Johnson has made money available to ensure frontline services have the funding they need – delivering on his pledge on the steps of Downing Street. This includes an £850 million package for 20 hospitals to upgrade outdated facilities and equipment, helping to improve patient care and save more lives. This is in addition to the new funding announced last year, where the Conservative Government pledged an extra £33.9 billion cash to the NHS by 2023-24 – the biggest cash injection in its history.

The Prime Minister said: "The NHS is always there for us – free at the point of use for everyone in the country. With our doctors and nurses working tirelessly day in day out, this treasured institution truly showcases the very best of Britain. That's why I made it my immediate task to make sure frontline services have the funding they need, to make a real difference to the lives of NHS staff, and above all, of patients.

"I'm delivering on this promise with a £1.8 billion cash injection – meaning more beds, new wards, and extra life-saving equipment to ensure patients continue to receive world-class care. It's time to face up to this challenge and make sure the NHS receives the funds it needs, to continue being the best healthcare service in the world."

Residents seeing red over council's change to blue bag recycling system

Will it be a blue Monday (or Tuesday, Wednesday...) for Vale residents when the changes are implemented?

PLASTIC shopping bags will be banned from recycling collections in the Vale of Glamorgan after residents were accused of using them to 'hide' food waste and soiled nappies.

Recyclable waste will only be collected in council-issued bags and boxes from August 19. The council says people are disposing of items such as cat litter, food waste, textiles and nappies with recyclable waste in single-use plastic bags.

The authority says it is taking urgent action as up to a third of its recycling is being lost due to contamination. Entire lorry loads of recycling have been rejected at the processing centre, the council has said.

It comes after the council restricted black bag waste collections to two bags per household last year. Residents were written to about the changes – but emails seen by the Local Democracy Reporting Service (LDRS) shows these letters were sent out without the knowledge or approval of the Leader of the Vale Council.

The letter to residents, sent by Colin Smith, the council's operational manager for neighbourhood services, said: 'Although the restriction of black bags has been very successful, we have seen an increase in contaminated recycling with food, nappies and textiles being hidden within single-use plastic bags, which has resulted in a high volume of our recycling being rejected.'

The council says the vast majority of Vale residents are 'committed recyclers' and have helped the county become one of the top areas in Wales. But in an email to councillors on August 2, Mr Smith added: 'We are unfortunately experiencing extremely high levels of contamination in our dry recycling stream as a result of the increased use of single-use plastic – white or clear and green bags in particular.

'On some days, the levels over the last couple of months have been so high, it has resulted in all our recycling being rejected. We are finding food and nappies are the main contaminants which is disappointing, especially when there are no restrictions on how much food or nappies you can have collected at the kerbside.'

Council leader Neil Moore replied to the email and the letters to residents, saying: 'This has not been sanctioned by me and the email was issued without my knowledge or consent. I have instructed officers to rescind it.'

In a follow-up email to councillors on August 5, deputy leader of the council Cllr Lis Burnett said: "It was recognised that the letter to residents was not as accessible as we would have wished. Unfortunately as the letter had been issued via the government portal it was not possible to either amend or rescind it.

"While summer is never a good time to make a changes to waste and recycling collection arrangements, the scale of the issue demanded urgent action."

Cllr Burnett has admitted to the LDRS that the letters were "not as we would have wanted". She said in a statement: "Vale residents have made a tremendous effort to achieve such a high rate of recycling but unfortunately a minority are ignoring the guidelines and it's causing a major problem.

"Urgent action is needed and we are delighted at the immediate uptake of the changes by many residents.

"Single-use plastic is also a significant threat to our planet, particularly our oceans, and as residents of a coastal county we understand the seriousness of that damage. These changes will also help reduce the amount of single-use plastic waste produced."

The council says that extra supplies of itss reusable bags and boxes are available free at a number of locations across the Vale, with more information on the council's website.

Matt Discombe, Local democracy reporter

GEM NOTE: This issue prompted a number of GEM readers to write with their views. (See page 2 letters page).

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Planters brighten 'Garden by the Sea'

PENARTH in Bloom continues to bring colour to the town.

The scheme, developed by Penarth Town Council, aims to encourage the community to plant and grow, helping to improve the 'garden by the sea.'

The planter scheme continues to expand, with more than 70 planters now brightening the town.

This is the second year of partnership with Vision 21, a Cardiff charity that aims to provide 'realistic work-based training opportunities for people with learning needs.' Vision 21 provide the handsome, bespoke woodwork planters and their Oaks Garden Nursery supplied all the plants.

Judging for this year's Wales in Bloom awards took place on July 15 and Penarth is hoping to build on last year's success, when results are announced in September.

The Town Council has commended all the local businesses for looking after the planters so well, with a reminder to water them regularly, especially if they notice the soil is dry.

Beyond the awards in September, it's onwards and upwards for Penarth in Bloom with the scheme already looking forward to the Christmas planters and the Best Decorated Tree competition. More information will be released after the summer holidays.

Town Clerk Emma Boylan said: "We are delighted to have so many businesses on board with Penarth in Bloom. Seeing so many colourful planters makes such a positive impact on the landscape of the town, and we hope everyone who has taken part again this year is as proud as we are."

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1990s theme for Cats Protection anniversary bash next month

CATS Protection's Bridgend adoption centre has rehomed more than 33,000 cats and kittens since it first opened its doors 25 years ago.

Staff and volunteers at the centre have also helped thousands more cats through their neutering and education work.

Cats Protection's Bridgend centre is holding a special event to celebrate its 25th birthday on Saturday, September 7. Volunteers and staff will be getting into the party mood by dressing up in 90s fashion and are inviting visitors to do the same.

You'll be able to view the cats looking for their forever homes and entertainer Loopy Lews will be performing magic shows and balloon modelling between 11am and 2.30pm.

There will also be stalls, a barbecue, refreshments, fresh cakes, bric-a-brac stalls, a bouncy castle, and party games for visitors.

Entry will cost £1 for adults and 50p for children.

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From Freddie to Fagin – a musical montage for Highlight Park

ABOVE: The Highlight Park WI ladies also visited some beautiful gardens.

JULY started on a high note at Barry's Highlight Park WI, with 70 WI ladies and visitors at the monthly meeting, to enjoy listening to the Tenovus Choir.

The choir sang a variety of numbers, old and new with a sing along as well. At one point, there was a surprise event when some 'old' ladies, complete with walking sticks, joined in and suddenly burst into a very energetic and entertaining tap routine.

At the knit and natter afternoons, work began on our wall display to celebrate our 30 year anniversary with the theme 'Pearls'. Our WI held its first official meeting in October 1989 and we still have three of the founder members in the group.

At our social afternoon, Liz gave us a talk on making a recording at the famous Rockfield Studios, Monmouthshire, where Queen recorded *Bohemian Rhapsody*. The studio was featured in the recent film of the same name.

On July 17, along with friends from several other WIs, we enjoyed a visit to Dewstow Gardens and Grottoes, followed by time spent in Monmouth. We all enjoyed wandering the gardens and lunching in Monmouth. We even managed a little retail therapy, and it was a good day all round.

A group of ladies went to the production of *Oliver!* at Whitmore High School on July 18 and thoroughly enjoyed it. Though the gunshot towards the end of the show made quite an impact, despite us being aware of it happening!

The WI Glamorgan show at North Cornelly displayed was themed 'The Gogglebox' and the entries were, as always, amazing in their craftsmanship.

A walk in Cosmeston Park was next on the agenda, when 11 ladies, one gentleman and two dogs enjoyed a stroll around the lakes.

A visit to Barry Memorial Hall, arranged by Sue, to see Billboard's *9 to 5*, gave us a chance to enjoy an excellent am dram performance and meet up with friends from Dinas Powys WI.

We finished off the month with a fantastic cheese and wine lunch, hosted by Pam and her husband Lew at their home. Some 40 ladies enjoyed lunch, wine and amazing gardens with views of the channel. A lovely end to another busy month and thanks go to Pam and Lew.

Our next meeting will be August 6 at 7pm with a speaker, and on August 20 at 2pm, the Summer Tea Party takes place. Knit and Craft takes place on Thursdays from 2pm-4pm.

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Opticians team up for Teenage Cancer Trust

CELEBRATIONS took place in Cowbridge recently, as Specsavers held a party for the Teenage Cancer Trust Cymru to mark the charity's 10th anniversary and the start of a two-year fundraising partnership.

Teenage Cancer Trust Cymru provides life-changing support and services for young people aged 13 to 24 with cancer and staff at the Cowbridge opticians joined forces with 39 other Specsavers stores across Wales in a bid to raise £30,000 in the first year of its two-year partnership with the charity. The funds raised will help towards creating a second youth support coordinator job, whose responsibilities would include organising activities, trips and social opportunities for young cancer patients.

Debbie Jones, regional fundraising manager, South Wales at Teenage Cancer Trust, said: "We can't express how grateful we are to Specsavers for its pledge to support us in ensuring no young person faces cancer alone. Every day, seven young people aged 13-24 hear the words 'you have cancer'."

PACT in the Vale

COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

A police surgery will be held at Victoria Park Community Room, Barry, on Thursday, August 22 between 2pm and 4pm.

A coffee and chat will be held at Cobbles Restaurant, Ogmore By Sea, on Tuesday, August 27 at 11am.

If you have any issues that are affecting your quality of life, but are unable to attend a meeting, contact 101 for non emergencies or log onto: www.south-wales.police.uk to find contact details for your local PCSO to contact them directly for non emergency matters.

Volunteers pull their weight in beach clean

ON July 31, more than 70 people met at Cold Knap for a beach clean-up, organised by Dow.

The event cleared more than 130lbs of litter and waste from the beach in the space of three hours and is part of Dow's clean-up initiative with Ocean Conservancy.

Volunteers from Dow Barry site partners MSS Waste Management were also on hand to sort for recycling the waste collected and Just Perfect Catering were on hand to feed the hungry beach-cleaners.

Dow Barry site leader, Eduardo Gadea, said: "The event was a highlight of the summer for us. A bit of effort, some great company and the lovely weather made it a fun as well as productive event."

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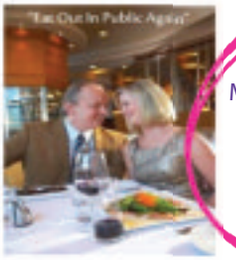
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The Vale Show brings out the best of the county

Welsh Secretary
ALUN CAIRNS
reports to GEM readers

IT was brilliant to see so many friends and familiar faces at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show.

As always, the Vale Show is one of the highlights in the calendar locally and it didn't disappoint! Our agricultural sector is highly valued across the Vale, as demonstrated by the great turnout at Fonmon Castle Park for the show each year.

I want to pay tribute to all who put so much time and effort into organising this fantastic community event. It was also great to catch up with local farmers along with farming unions to discuss the needs and challenges currently facing the sector.

With regard to local issues, I am particularly concerned about the fresh threat of car parking charges. I am incredibly disappointed that at a full meeting of the Vale Council on July 29, the Labour Party voted to reject a motion which would have scrapped proposals to introduce car parking charges in the Vale of Glamorgan.

Readers will be aware that I have been a long-standing opponent of parking charges, fighting against them four years ago when the last Labour-led council tried to introduce them.

Now proposals are back on the table, it's absolutely vital that councillors come together in the best interest of the Vale to scrap them. We heard strong objections to charges from Labour councillors when they sat in opposition, it's frustrating to see that they have backtracked now that they're in control of the council.

The proposed charges would be devastating to our local economy, damaging the excellent local business offer that we have in Barry, Cowbridge, Llantwit Major and across the whole of the Vale. They risk undoing all of the good work that has been done to build up the Vale as a destination. This will be a hammer blow to local traders and those who choose to shop locally supporting small shops.

We always hear politicians encouraging us to support small shops, they are now making this much more difficult. Introducing car parking charges is against the will of our community. I have campaigned along with residents and local businesses against Labour's attempt to start charging in the past. Along with Conservative councillors, I call on the Vale Council to do what's right and scrap the proposals.

Finally, it was brilliant to see the huge support for the second annual Barry Island 10K at the weekend.

It was a fantastic day out, the atmosphere was brilliant and I'm really impressed by the enthusiasm from our community. The event provided a great boost for Barry, attracting people from far and wide and proved to be a success once again. Well done to all who took part, including our local running clubs like Seriously Mad Runners, Major Milers and Penarth and Dinas Runners – it was great to see you there!

Vale councillors vote in favour of a development of an 'overbearing and dominating' design to replace church

An architect's impression of the development, courtesy of Hale Construction, taken from planning application 2.

A CHURCH in Barry will be demolished to make way for flats.

St Paul's Church and hall in St Paul's Avenue will be knocked down for a development of 27 flats – which would be served by 18 parking spaces.

The Vale Council's planning committee approved the plans on July 31, despite concerns raised over an "unacceptable scale and design" of the new flats.

Nearby resident John Lawrence told the committee: "The height, mass and external appearance will result in a high-scale, overbearing building".

Planning officers say the new building would not be much more dominant over the area than the current church.

But Cllr Nic Hodges, a committee member who objected to the plans, said: "It's an important building, it's a historic building.

"It deserves care, attention, love and forethought from this council.

"This will become, in a time, a site we will not be proud of."

Barry Town Council, which strongly objected to the plans, has said: "The proposed development is unacceptable in scale and design and, due to its elevated position above the St Paul's Avenue street levels, would be an incongruous feature in the street scene resulting in overshadowing, overbearing and dominating the surrounding residential properties.

"The design of the proposed development does little to reflect the character, heritage, integrity and robustness of the former St Paul's Church and the area."

The church is not listed or recognised as a county treasure, which means its demolition can't be prevented, a council report says.

Planning officers say initially 31 flats were proposed at the site but this was scaled down by applicant Hafod Housing Association following concerns raised about the size of the building.

Steffan Harries, for agents LRM Planning, said there would be a significant cost in refurbishing the current church and said it would "provide much-needed housing on an otherwise redundant site".

The planning application says "The scheme will entirely consist of general needs affordable housing".

A council planning report says: "The building would be wider than the existing church and in parts the eaves would be higher. However, it is considered that the building would not be materially more dominant in the street scene and it would not appear over scaled or visually harmful."

The plans were approved by a majority vote with Cllrs Ian Johnson, Nic Hodges and Leighton Rowlands voting against.

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

A Whaley Bridge too far? Not for Porthcawl RNLI

VOLUNTEERS from the RNLI's Flood Rescue teams have been working as part of the multi-agency response to the ongoing situation at Toddbrook Reservoir.

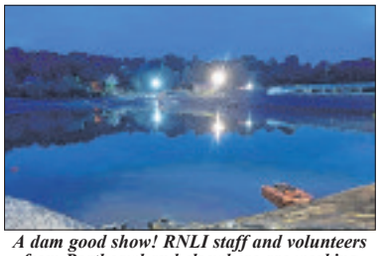
Paul Eastment, area lifesaving manager for the RNLI who lives in Porthcawl is a team leader at the incident.

Paul served as a volunteer lifeboat crew at Porthcawl for many years before joining the RNLI staff on a full time basis.

The RNLI's team, which is made up of trained volunteers including lifeboat crew and operational staff, are all trained in swift water rescue.

Volunteers from the south west, the east coast and from north and south Wales were deployed at around 10.30am on Sunday morning (August 4) requested to support Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service.

RNLI Flood Rescue Command Mmember Terry Webb said: "The RNLI is part of a multi-agency response offering assistance at Toddbrook reservoir. We have two teams of trained volunteers working on a shift pattern 24/7.



A dam good show! RNLI staff and volunteers from Porthcawl and elsewhere are working with all emergency services, as well as HM Armed Forces' tri-service Joint Helicopter Command, to alleviate flooding and prevent loss of life in the Derbyshire town and downstream of the reservoir.

Image courtesy of the RNLI.

"Our teams have been providing support to the high volume pumping teams, safety cover and other activities required of us as part of the response plan." **AS**

'Labour has dropped an election pledge,' says Tory councillor

CONSERVATIVE calls for the Vale of Glamorgan Council to reverse plans to close Llancarfan Primary School have been rejected by the new Labour administration running the authority.

At last Monday's full council meeting, the Conservative Group tabled a motion that the Vale of Glamorgan Council "regrets the decision to move [the school] from its current site" and "notes both the Labour Party and Conservative Party's election pledges to support the village in its fight to keep Llancarfan School in Llancarfan".

In the Rhoose by-election in February, Cabinet Member for Education and Regeneration Lis Burnett said the closure "wouldn't be happening" if Labour were running the council and boasted they had "repeatedly refused the proposals".

The motion also called on the new Labour administration to reverse the decision, in line with their election pledges, and instead apply to the Welsh Government for 21st Century Schools funding to upgrade both schools in Rhoose and Llancarfan. However, it was defeated by 29 votes to 14 after Labour, Vale Independent and Plaid Cymru councillors voted against.

The Vale Independents comprise eight former Conservative councillors, who now prop up the Labour administration. Rhoose councillor and South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies criticised those councillors who voted against, and called it "a betrayal" of rural communities.

Mr Davies said: "In the recent Rhoose by-election, all candidates and parties standing were unambiguous in their support for Llancarfan School, and the campaign to save it. Indeed, the new Cabinet Member for Education said the closure would not be happening if her party were running the council.

"So I had hoped she and her Labour colleagues would support the motion, and keep their promises to the people of Llancarfan. It was also disappointing to see many Vale Independent members, most of whom represent rural wards, also vote against.

"Their communities include schools similar to Llancarfan and their constituents will rightly ask if they would be prepared to fight for them when they have allowed these destructive plans to move forward."

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 SECTION 123 (2A)
LAND AT KING GEORGE V PLAYING FIELDS LLANDOUGH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council intends to lease land having an area of approximately 363m2 square metres at King George V Playing Field, Llandough which forms part of an open space to the Llandough Community Council. The land will be used to provide a multi-use games area.

A plan identifying the land to be leased may be examined at the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU during normal office hours.

Objections to the intended lease must be made in writing, stating the grounds for such objection and addressed to the Operational Manager, Neighbourhood Services, Healthy Living and Performance, Court Road Depot, Barry Road Barry CF62 9BG by no later than 30 August 2019.

Dated: 8 August 2019
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Monitoring Officer/Head of Legal and Democratic Services

ABP Barry Island 10k is back bigger and better

THE ABP Barry Island 10k brought a festival of running back to the summertime hotspot as more than 3,000 participants laced up their trainers to make the second edition of the race another success.

A total of 2,844 runners and even more supporters packed the promenade to watch the sold-out field take on the scenic 10k route, before hundreds more took part in a pair of relaxed family fun runs and the toddler dash.

After an overcast start to the day, the sun broke through to shine down on the runners as they raced against the backdrop of Whitmore Bay and the Bristol Channel. Healthspan Porthcawl 10k champion and Team GB marathoner Josh Griffiths led the race through Barry's regenerated retail area, past Barry Dock Offices and continued to hold off Exmouth Harriers runner Tom Merson through Romilly Park.

Swansea Harrier Griffiths kicked on the final loop before a sprint finish along the promenade to earn his second victory of the Healthspan Wales 10k series. He finished in a time of 30:22 ahead of Merson in 30:38 and Cardiff AC's James Hunt, who finished third in a time of 31:08.

Natasha Cockram (pictured above right), after her victory in Porthcawl, claimed victory in the women's race with 34:43 and well clear of her closest rivals. There was a real battle for second, as Cardiff AC's Clara Evans pipped last year's champion, Rachel Felton.

Amongst the packed field was Secretary of State for Wales Alun Cairns, who crossed the finish line in an impressive 48 minutes 34 seconds.

He said: "It was fantastic, the weather was cooler which was welcome. The course is amazing, it's magical to be able to run along the Barry waterfront and the crowds really came together to make the event a real boost for Barry.

"This is the highlight of the year for runners in the town, every coffee shop and restaurant was jam packed and I'm sure the hotels were full because people have come from far and wide. There is also a great social element, so many people would have watched last year and got involved this year. It's a great event and I'm privileged to be a part of it."

Charity partner Tŷ Hafan had an army of runners raising money for the vital work they undertake to support children with life-lifting conditions and their families at their Sully base. The event is organised by Run 4 Wales, the team behind the Cardiff University/Cardiff Half Marathon and chief executive Matt Newman, who hails from Barry, was delighted to bring running back to his hometown.

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English Speaking Union garden party

MEMBERS of the south Wales branch of the English-Speaking Union enjoyed another balmy evening at their summer garden party at Fonmon Castle, with both the temperature and jollity at a high.

The musical entertainment was provided by a brass quartet from the Cardiff and Vale Youth Orchestra with Michael Triggs, Daniel Rees and Aled and Dewi Thistlewood in top form.

The ladies from Bridgend Soroptimists International produced a procession of mysterious parcels on their Tombola stall, while Anne Morgan's raffle table groaned under the weight of so many prizes.

As always, the choice of the lady and gentleman with the most striking summer garden party attire was as difficult as ever, given the wide range of glamorous hats and dresses, and striking blazers and straw hats; however, choices had to be made and the final unanimous decision favoured Tracey Lloyd-Clarke and Edward Jenkins.

The presentation ceremony also provided the opportunity for branch chairman Derek Morgan to introduce Shannon Minty, winner of the branch bursary for the outstanding student of English studies at the University of South Wales.

The evening was rounded off with further entertainment as Michael Macphail, auctioneer, extolled the virtues of Mr Villa's Fish and More Restaurant in Barry and raised money with a meal for four, donated by Beppe Villa, whose Really Fresh Food Company had provided the canapes.

As a result of the evening young students in south Wales will benefit from the programme of oracy training and competition, which has reached almost 600 young people in the past 12 months.

The next branch event is the AGM and lunch on Monday, September 9 at Cardiff City Stadium with Dr Isobel Williams speaking on Ernest Shackleton and The Endeavour. Further details from Derek Morgan on 01656 669129, email esuswb@googlemail.com.

Archie Merlini was awarded his prize by Barry Rotary Club president, David Jakeway.

Rotary Club's duck race winner

THE winning sponsor of the Rotary Club of Barry's charity duck race, Archie Merlini, received his winner's certificate from club president David Jakeway at Barry Island recently.

Archie's sponsored duck, number 1635 named Jack, won the race and Archie was awarded a £200 prize.

Local man's 50-mile fell running marathon!

RUNNING half marathons and full marathons for charity is popular nowadays, with people wanting to test their stamina and pain threshold, but a Vale man has just taken it quite a bit further!

On August 3, Gareth 'Miv' Davies of Broughton ran an ultra fell race of 50 miles on the Epynt Way in mid Wales.

In doing so, he raised over £1,000 for the charity Lizzie's Barn Sanctuary in Kidwelly. This is where Gareth's rescue dog Murphy came from as a very frightened six-month-old puppy over a year ago.

Gareth's mother, Olwen, told The GEM: "Lizzie's Barn needs to build improved flood defences following storms last year.

"Thanks must go to Claire, plus two dogs Tilly and Murphy, who crewed Gareth (*pictured*) for the race, and also thanks to all those who sponsored him, from Wick and the wider Bridgend area.

"Finally, our thanks go to Emily, the landlady of the Star Inn in Wick, plus the locals who have provided so much support and between them raised over half the total."

Gareth took 14 hours and nine minutes to complete the 50-mile race, placing 29th of 54 finishers.

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Litter pick

A LITTER pick organised by St Athan Community Council will take place on Saturday, August 10 from 9.45pm - 12pm; meet at the Old School Hall, next to the library. All equipment supplied.

Cowbridge U3A

THE next Cowbridge U3A monthly meeting will be the Annual General Meeting at 2pm on Wednesday, August 14 in the St Quentin's Suite, The Bear Hotel, Cowbridge (please note change of venue). Members only for this meeting.

Summer fair

THERE will be a summer fair at Alexandra community garden centre, (off Jenner Road, Barry) on Sunday, August 11, 10am–3pm, to raise money for Vale Foodbanks.

RNLI forms

MEMBERSHIP forms to become an active supporting member of Porthcawl RNLI are now available.

If you are interested, please pick up form at the Porthcawl RNLI shop.

Penllyn meeting

THE next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 13 at 11am at the Barley Mow in Graig Penllyn. All residents are welcome, please join us for coffee and a chat.

History Society

THE next meeting of the Bridgend Glamorgan Family History Society is on Monday, August 19 at the Len Evans centre, off Heol Persondy, Aberkenfig CF32 9RF when a research evening will take place. Bring your 'Brickwalls'. Doors open 7pm; all welcome.

Al fresco fun in sunny Sully for local art group

One example of BARUC Art Group's artwork from their June session at Sully: a watercolour of Sully foreshore by John Thomas.

BARUC Art Group spent a great June day at Sully painting outside in sunny weather.

The friendly group meets weekly to share and improve their artistic skills working in a range of media and styles. They hold workshops three times a year with visiting professional artists.

New members are welcome on Fridays from 9am-12pm in All Saints' Church Hall, Park Road, Barry CF62 6NU. Call 01446 722243 for more information.

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New £32m school plans approved for Whitmore

WHITMORE High School will be demolished so that a new three-storey facility can be built in its place.

The new Whitmore High School would have room for 1,100 pupils, including a 200-space sixth form.

The new school, which will cater for mixed sex pupils aged 11 to 18, will also have indoor sports facilities and an all-weather pitch and games court that will be considered for community use.

Under the plans, approved by the Vale Council's Planning Committee on July 31, the new school will be built on the existing playing fields to the south of the Whitmore High School site.

The existing Whitmore High School will remain open during the building work.

Gareth Hooper of agent DPP Planning told the committee the plan: "…represents a significant investment in modern, high quality learning environments that meets the school's requirements."

The existing school has 905 pupils, but it has capacity for 1,423, so the new school would have space for 313 fewer pupils.

The new school build is part of the Welsh Government and the council's 21st Century Schools Programme. It forms part of Band B of the programme, which is promising to invest £142.417 million in the Vale's school facilities.

Whitmore High is one of two Barry comprehensive schools to be completely rebuilt under the programme – the other is Pencoedtre High School in Barry.

The existing school, previously named Barry Comprehensive, was constructed in 1966 and according to the council's planning application 'is beyond economical repair'.

M Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter

Wine bar refused planning permission

A WINE bar once part-owned by the deputy mayor of Barry has been refused planning permission – despite already being open since June.

The Watering Hole in St Nicholas Road, Barry was opened on June 14 by Leighton Rowlands, the current Barry deputy mayor and former mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan but the wine bar and coffee shop was opened without planning permission, which led to an investigation by the Vale Council.

The council's planning committee has now refused permission for the wine bar on the grounds that it would mean "unacceptable noise and disturbance" for neighbours. It means the council will begin enforcement action to stop the building being used as a coffee shop and wine bar.

Cllr Rowlands has previously said he resigned as a business owner of The Watering Hole on June 19 – five days after it opened, with his former business parter Sam Lewis taking over. A total of 25 people raised concerns about The Watering Hole, complaining about noise and disturbance from the premises, and parking overspill. Barry Town Council objected to the plans, saying 'the proposed development would have a detrimental effect upon the amenities that local residents currently enjoy due to possible noise, disturbance and traffic levels'.

Shared Regulatory Services, the licensing authority for the Vale, also raised concerns. A premises licence had been granted, but the change of use of the building was not authorised by Vale Council's planning department. The meeting heard there had been a number of complaints about "shouting, raised voices, barking dogs and live music" coming from The Watering Hole. Cllr Rowlands is a member of the Planning Committee, but left the meeting when the application was discussed.

Committee member Cllr Neil Thomas said: "It is disappointing that a member of the council who was fully aware of planning rules has been involved in the premature opening of this bar."

The proposed opening hours were from 10am to 11pm weekdays and 10am to 12am on Saturday.

Andrew Nunn, neighbourhood services officer for SRS, told the Vale council in a letter: "This application site is not situated in an area normally considered to be part of the night time economy. I feel therefore that it would not be suitable in a wholly residential environment due to potential noise issues."

A council report said: "The change of use has greatly increased the otherwise low potential for noise disturbance and anti-social behaviour in this and other nearby residential streets during the late evening and the early hours of the morning.

"Noise from vehicle movements and the comings and goings of the patrons as they leave the establishment, particularly at closing time, are therefore likely to have a continuing significant effect on this otherwise relatively quiet location."

Matt Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter

Nantgarw china works visit for Dinas Powys WI

ON July 30, 24 members of the Dinas Powys WI went on a visit to the Nantgarw China Works Museum.

On the banks of the old Cyfarthfa to Cardiff canal, this little museum has resurrected the ancient craft of making the world's finest china, more than 200 years after the original recipe was lost.

By taking advantage of modern technology, historic research, forensic science and professional expertise, and using old shards of china found on the original site, they have managed to recreate the original, long lost recipe.

New work has been successfully fired using modern, controllable furnaces to reproduce the quality of the world's famous Nantgarw china, renowned for its luminosity.

At one time commissioned by monarchs it is now searched for by collectors willing to pay thousands of pounds for an original plate.

The museum has a small display of original china artefacts on limited loan until September to celebrate the bicentenary of some of the world's finest porcelain coming back to where it was made. There is also a growing collection of personally donated articles, often with their own provenance.

Dinas Powys WI meet on the third Monday of the month at 7.30pm at the Millfield Community Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, CF64 4QQ. Visitors and new members are welcome.

Rita White

Ramblers's walks go from ancient priory to historic hill fort

ROBIN from Penarth and District Ramblers was the guide for his 'Religious Extravaganza' walk in the Black Mountains.

They began from the busy ruined Llanthony Abbey which became a Priory in 1118 and across the Afon Honddu for the steep climb to Bal Bach before stopping for morning break.

After tramping the grassy ridgeway with views of Sugar Loaf Mountain and Ysgyryd Fawr a gradual descent on the Beacon's Way brought them into the lovely Grwyne Fawr Valley, past the Tabernacle Church for their second climb to Partrishow.

A private chapel in the church dedicated to St Issui that dates to 1060 was opened for them by a volunteer working in the churchyard so they could view its treasures.

After lunch they made their second climb up through fields then down a steep rocky path to re-cross the Afon Honddu for their third climb to St Martin's Church at Cwmyoy which is tilted in a crooked position on the hillside following a landslide.

Having viewed its immaculate interior they endured their last climb (and the most difficult) as the pathway was obscured by shoulder high bracken.

Finally fighting their way through to the ridgeway, a pleasant walk with views over the valley below finally brought them to fields leading downhill to Llanthony Priory where they quenched their thirst in the Priory Hotel before journeying home.

Joy, Bracken and Bronte were joined in Dinas Powys on the 10th summer evening stroll by a group of 13 walkers and in lovely sunshine they set off through the Millfield to join a path beside the Cadoxton River.

Their aim was to enjoy three of the four broadleaf woodlands owned by the National Trust that surround the area and first was Casehill Wood.

Then, descending via Casehill Meadows below the woods they crossed the Cadoxton River and joined the track running through Cwm George.

Another bridleway led them uphill with views towards Cwrt-yr-Ala House and into their second woodland where wide paths through Park Wood brought them in a full circle to descend a steep path, bringing them back to the steep sided and wooded Cwm George – a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

This woodland also contains the Dinas Powys Hillfort hidden on top of the hill among the trees, dating back to the Dark Ages.

Continuing through the stunning copper beech wood they retraced their steps back to their start.

On August 10, an eight-mile moderate walk from Llantillio Crossenny to White Castle will leave Cogan Leisure Centre at 9am; contact Su G on 07954 139 946.

On August 14, a 15-mile mod/hard walk taking in Barry, Penmark and East Orchard Castles for the Wales Year of Discovery will leave Barry Castle at 9am; contact William on 07528 701 952.

Joy Strangward

Local farm gets three-star award for pork

SLADE Farm Organics has been awarded the highest accolade in this year's Great Taste Awards, winning three stars for its pork.

Each year, food producers from around the UK put forward their best products to be judged by a panel of food critics, chefs and industry specialists.

Out of nearly 13,000 entries, Slade Farm was one of only 200 producers given the highest three-star award for their organic outdoor-reared pork.

Panellists were glowing in their feedback. One said: "Amazing joint of meat full of flavour and texture. A perfect example, ideal for either Sunday lunch or dinner party."

Slade Farm, based in St Brides Major, is an 800-acre farm that is farmed in a traditional mixed way with oats and wheat grown for porridge and flour, a veg patch to grow food for the locals in the nearby villages, and a small butchery that provides high quality sustainable meat.

The tenant farmers Graeme and Polly were delighted to receive the award.

Graeme Wilson told the press: "This is a real honour and it really shows that farming organically provides the best product. Having an award like this is really helpful as it allows us to start conversations with people about sustainable farming in Wales."

Movie-making is back it Dragon Studios with an NBC blockbuster

DRAGON Film Studios in Llanharan have a major coup as NBCUniversal begins production of their new series *Brave New World* at the Pencoed studios with headline stars.

Based on Aldous Huxley's groundbreaking 1932 novel, the series will also be filmed on location in and around south Wales and other parts of the UK.

Already cast are famous faces such as, Alden Ehrenreich (*Solo – a Star Wars Story*), Nina Sosanya (*Killing Eve*), and Harry Lloyd (*Game of Thrones*).

Welsh Government Minister for Culture, Sport and Tourism, Lord Elis-Thomas and Ogmore Assembly Member Huw Irranca-Davies visited the studios along with representatives from NBC Universal to see the filming begin. It is expected to be the largest production ever filmed at the Dragon Studios - which has had a chequered history - made possible with the support of a grant of undisclosed size from Wales Screen, part of the Welsh Government's Creative Industries Team.

A spokesperson said: "NBCUniversal's impressive 'production assistant training programme' will also provide a fantastic opportunity for local individuals who may be unaware how to, or previously found it difficult to gain entry, to the audio visual workforce.

"It is a chance for in-work training on high end television production in the growing Wales screen sector."

Speaking during the visit, Minister Lord Elis-Thomas, said: "This is a landmark moment for the creative industries sector in Wales. The importance of our investment in this production to the future development of our film and television industry cannot be understated."

Mr Irranca-Davies said: "It was a pleasure to join the Minister to see all the film studios and outdoor lots being used at full capacity, and to hear how Welsh Government support for film and TV production in Wales is creating jobs and bringing talent to the area. "Wales has a growing reputation for film and TV production, with its fantastic studio facilities and outdoor locations, and I'm proud that our local Dragon International Studios is playing its part in that success and going from strength to strength."

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Slimming World has worked for me, and it can work for you!

RECENTLY, Rita Collins of Bridgend launched a new Slimming World class in the Bryntirion Westward Community Centre (Tuesdays, 5.30pm).

Rita was inspired to start her class after her own 'weight loss journey' – and she tells her story here.

I joined Slimming World seven years ago and when I joined, I was overweight, lacked self-esteem and had difficulty walking without being breathless.

I found physical activity difficult and didn't have the confidence to go out and about. My daughter-in-law joined Slimming World in January 2012.

I tried to lose weight on my own and managed to lose 9.5 pounds but I needed to lose more. I could see how Slimming World was working for my daughter-in-law, with two young children, and knew I had to try it.

She asked me to come to group and I have never looked back since.

During my first week, I lost an amazing four and a half pounds. I couldn't believe it! I couldn't understand how I could eat so much and still lose weight.

It didn't take me long to realise that if you make the right choices with food optimising, then you never have to restrict yourself.

It was the simple things that helped me feel great about being in a group; the friendly welcome as I entered the room.

I became more sociable and I started to encourage others and I was asked to become part of the social team, which boosted my confidence enormously.

I remembered how I felt walking through the doors for the first time, welcomed by a friendly face and I wanted to make others feel welcome too.

Since becoming a member, I have had two inspirational Slimming World consultants. I currently attend Scott's Slimming World group in Sarn, Bridgend. He has achieved a Gold Award for his groups and boy, does he deserves it! He has been inspirational and helped me and so many others achieve our goals, inspire and guide us when we have lost our way.

Although I am a mature woman, I have the energy and enthusiasm of a young one. I feel I have found a new lease of life; I'm stronger physically and emotionally and I love to inspire others.

It has been a steady progression and would not have been possible without Slimming World.

I have dropped six dress sizes since joining. I was a size 16-18, and I am currently a size 8. I can't believe how comfortable my clothes are and how confident it makes me.

I have also had the confidence to join a local running group.

I am proud to say I have completed several marathons and half marathons since achieving my weight loss goals and have so much energy that I am able to play with my grandchildren, dance with my husband (we love to jive) and go out walking or running. I would love to complete the Snowdon Marathon, and I now know this is achievable.

I have also been nominated by group members for various awards, have achieved Miss Slinky twice, won the Platinum Body Magic award, Slimmer of the Week and Slimmer of the Month.

I am excited to embark on my next step with Slimming World when I became a consultant in July. I never dreamt I would be able to follow my dreams to help and others as I have been inspired.

However, if I hadn't walked through those doors back in 2012, I wouldn't be where I am now.

Just remember, if I can do this then so can you!

Concern grows over future of nature reserve

PEOPLE are becoming increasingly concerned over the future of a nature reserve in Bridgend county borough.

The Kenfig National Nature Reserve comprises about 1,300 acres of managed coastal sand dunes and wetlands on the coastline between Porthcawl and Port Talbot and is regarded as one of the finest examples of a sand dune habitat in Europe.

The reserve is home to many rare species of plants, insects, birds and animals.

It contains the UK's entire population of the fen orchid and includes the clear waters of Kenfig Pool which, at 70 acres, is the largest natural lake in south Wales.

In the past five years the number of orchids at the reserve has soared from 200 to over 4,000.

However, locals fear all this is now at risk.

On December 31, Bridgend County Borough Council's (BCBC) lease expires for the reserve after several decades of site management by local government.

But as yet, there has been no news from the reserve's owners – the Kenfig Corporation Trust – on which organisation will take over the management.

The local authority has previously raised concerns over the lack of news due to the site's complexity and the need for a suitable handover period for any new organisation to find out what's involved and ensure a smooth transition.

Now, a Facebook group has been created to highlight the uncertain situation over the future management and to try to engage with its trustees.

Heather Protheroe, who set up the group, lives near the reserve and said the community was becoming increasingly worried.

She said: "My main concern is when BCBC leaves the site at the end of this year there will be nobody left managing the reserve.

"I know Natural Resources Wales (NRW) has a commitment to make sure certain things are maintained.

"However, I really fear it's going to become a site for fly-tipping, there'll be no-one there to ensure people don't take their bikes up there and there'll be no-one to promote it, or look after it.

"The fen orchid is one of the rare species on the site and a lot of that is down to the site management by the warden and volunteers.

"If there's nobody there to manage the land, what will the results be?

"It's such a shame – it's a fabulous reserve, unique in many respects.

"It's a real jewel in the crown of Wales."

She added: "I'm trying to get the trustees to talk to the community so the community can work with them to get the best resolution for the reserve and ensure the site is there for generations to come.

"People are keen to help, we want to help and perhaps by showing the strength of feeling in the community towards the reserve it could help in negotiations with any new management.

"But unfortunately we can't get the trustees to talk to anybody which is quite frustrating.

"We understand that ongoing negotiations are sensitive and not for the public domain but we would very much welcome a little more insight and reassurance."

The new Facebook group, Protect Kenfig Nature Reserve, currently has more than 2,400 members.

BCBC's cabinet member for education and regeneration Charles Smith said time was running out.

He said: "What will happen in a few months time is that like any reasonable tenant, we will vacate the premises and leave it in the state the owner would expect.

"The ball is in the trustees' court, we have done everything we possibly can.

"NRW is the backstop which would be a very minimal sort of service."

County councillor for Pyle Jane Gebbie said: "All the residents are concerned they're going to lose such a marvellous and beautiful site."

While BCBC's cabinet officially took the decision to no longer manage the reserve in December 2018 it has been in the pipeline for many years.

Council officers first began the process of trying to appoint a successor in 2010 but said they failed to make any progress with the landowner despite several years of spending "a lot of time and money".

The local authority says it is leaving to make way for a more specialised organisation like the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) or the Wildlife Trust to run the attraction on a more commercial basis and make it pay for itself in a sustainable way.

The council is understood to be the only local authority managing a nature reserve with a national designation, and a site of special scientific interest.

Cllr Smith has previously said while the council has the expertise to fulfil the lease, and maintain and improve the ecology on site, it doesn't have the expertise to maintain the site into the future.

In a statement, the Kenfig Corporation Trust said: "The Trust continues to explore all possible options in relation to the reserve and remains committed to ensuring that any future party managing the same, builds upon the vision and values."

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Local democracy reporter

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Play scheme a 'big success' in Dinas Powys

Some of the youngsters with John Fanshaw with community councillor Anne Asbrey and a representative from the Vale team.

DINAS Powys Play Scheme, organised and funded by Dinas Powys Community Council and United Welsh Housing, has been hailed a "great success", say organisers.

Games activities for children aged between four and 11 were provided by the Vale Sports and Play Development team and were enjoyed by all involved.

Thanks go to Tesco and United Welsh Housing for donating fresh fruit every day for the children.

A family day on the Murch field was held at the end of the week.

Cllr Fanshaw, chair of the Play Scheme committee, said: "This was a great success once more and was a wonderful opportunity for families living in Dinas Powys to meet and play together.

"Dinas Powys Play Scheme has become a much-anticipated annual event.

"We were especially pleased to welcome the local PCSO team who engaged with the week's activities and the families.

"I would like to thank the Community Council for its continuing support."

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Aberthaw Power Station will finally close next year

ABERTHAW Power station will close in March of next year, with 170 jobs lost as a result.

The news is not a surprise by any means, as the station has been used mainly as a 'back up' in recent years.

The company has acknowledged that as a coal-fired power station, its days were numbered, describing the market conditions for such stations as "challenging".

Local green groups will not be mourning its loss either, as there have been calls for it to be closed for over 20 years.

In a statement, RWE Generation said: "RWE has taken the decision to close the 1,560MW Aberthaw B coal-fired power station. RWE will transfer Aberthaw Power Station's existing Capacity Market agreements for the years 2019/2020 and 2020/2021 to third parties and a small proportion to other units within RWE's fleet.

"In doing so, it is assured that the total amount of capacity available under the capacity market remains the same.

"Consultation with affected staff and employee representatives will now begin. The proposed date of closure is March 31, 2020.

"It has been clear for some time that the market conditions for coal-fired power generation in the UK have been challenging."

Roger Miesen, Chief Executive Officer of RWE Generation said: "This is a difficult time for everyone at Aberthaw Power Station. However, market conditions made this decision necessary. I would like to thank all of our staff, past and present, who have contributed to the success of the station for so many years. Over the coming months we will complete the consultation process.

"Aberthaw B Power Station in Wales has played a critical role in the UK's power generation mix since it began operation in 1971, establishing strong links with the community and contributing millions of pounds to the local economy.

Protestors have called for Aberthaw's closure in recent years.

"The decision to close the station will contribute to the company's goal to reduce its CO2 emissions step by step. Since 2012, RWE has already decreased its CO2 emissions from power generation by 60 million tons per year, which is comparable to taking 30 million cars off the road."

The details of the Capacity Market Agreement transfer remain confidential.

Regional AM Andrew RT Davies said: "The closure of Aberthaw Power Station will mark the end of an era.

"Obviously, with the increasing reliance on renewables this news was expected, and the site has been on notice for some time.

"But it is vital proper support and arrangements are now put in place for the staff working on the site, so that we can find them other roles.

"Also, many residents have contacted me over recent months expressing concerns over what may happen to the site when the plant closes.

"It is therefore crucial that proper safeguards are put in place for when decommissioning occurs."

Vale AM Jane Hutt said: "I have supported the loyal and skilled workforce at Aberthaw over the past 20 years and want their loyalty recognised by RWE, given the assurances we have had of a longer life for the plant.

"I am speaking to RWE management and the unions about the situation, drawing on Welsh Government support for those losing their jobs.

"The Welsh Government will make available its normal package of support for individuals impacted by this news – through our Employability Programme, ReAct funding as well as facilitating Careers Wales and DWP advice."

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Top local companies will be honoured at 'Bridgend and Vale Business Club Awards'

THE Bridgend and Vale Business Club is holding a special 'BVBC Awards' ceremony in November which recognises the best in local business and will be hosted by popular radio DJs Jagger and Woody.

The prestigious event takes place at the Best Western Heronston Hotel and Spa at 7pm on Saturday, November 2.

There's also going to be after dinner entertainment provided by singer Gareth Peebles. All the key moments of the special evening will be captured by a photographer and The Glamorgan GEM will provide exclusive coverage of the event.

Jagger and Woody will ensure everything goes with a swing.

Simon Jagger said: "I think it is great that the business club wants to recognise hard-working business people and entrepreneurs who provide top quality services and invest in the local economy.

"The awards part of the evening will take around an hour and it's an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of local business people.

"It's going to be feel-good evening with some fun and games – and we'll say something about our careers too.

"We'll also be doing some fundraising on the night for LATCH (the children's cancer charity) with a 'heads or tails' game."

Lizzie Memory of Bridgend and Vale Business Club said: "It's a black-tie event and we're thrilled Jagger and Woody have agreed to host it.

"We are inviting local businesses to nominate themselves for an award and come along and join us on the night.

"The categories are listed below and the nomination forms will be published next month but are available from BVBC now by email at *TheBVBC@gmail.com*."

• Tickets for the night are £40 each which includes a three-course meal.

For more information on tickets and the evening, please email: TheBVBC@gmail.com.

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Ten categories in this year's awards

Jagger and Woody will be the special guests for the awards evening.

1/ The award for **'Energy Efficiency in Business'** is sponsored by Viridian UK Energy Matters Ltd.

BVBC is looking for a winner who can prove they are consciously striving for energy efficiency within their business and/or are taking steps to implement this goal.

2/ The award for **'Young Entrepreneur of the Year'** is sponsored by R McGee Insurance Broker Ltd.

Nominees should be aged from 18-years-old to 25-years-old who can prove they are a true entrepreneur within the business world. That person could be a brand-new success or someone already established.

3/ The award for **'Best Innovation in Business'** is sponsored by ITCS (UK) Ltd.

Here, BVBC is looking for a business that can show how they have used an innovative method or implemented innovative ways of working to improve their output, or that they have created and delivered a successful project.

4/ The award for **'Best New Business'** is sponsored by Prings Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

The club wants to recognise a business that has been in existence for less than 12 months that can prove its success by growth, achievement or profit.

5/The award for **'Best Staff Development'** is sponsored by Welcome Home Sales and Lettings Ltd.

BVBC is keen to honour a business that can show how they develop their staff by training, support or career structures.

6/ The award for **'The business that most benefits the local area'** is sponsored by F9 Films.

Business club members are looking for a business that has a proven track record of supporting the local area, from helping volunteers to providing jobs and income locally.

7/ The award for **'Best Business Marketing'** is sponsored by AMB Building and Construction.

BVBC is looking for a business that can prove an innovative marketing strategy that's seen real results.

8/ The award for **'Best Business Growth'** is sponsored by The Glamorgan Gem.

The winner will be a business that can prove a significant growth over the last 12 months.

9/ The award for **'Best Product or Service Range'** is sponsored by Perry's Vehicle Repairs Ltd.

The business club wants to reward a business with an excellent product or service range, whether it is innovative or making a significant difference within the business and wider community.

10/ The award for **'Best Customer Service'** is sponsored by Peninsula HR H&S-Barry Quinn.

The winning business will be able to prove excellent customer service with examples, or by implementation and practice.

Finally, The award for **'Best Overall Business'** is sponsored by Bridgend and Vale Business Club itself and it will be judging an overall winner from the 10 previous awards.

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Don't get stung

WITH the hot weather, the likelihood of being bitten or stung will increase dramatically, but nine of the best home remedies for combating insect wounds have been revealed.

Outdoors experts at BillyOh.com have compiled a guide on how to deal with bites and stings from some of the UK's many critters.

Most Brits will suffer a wasp, spider or mosquito attack at some point in their lives, but the risk of being bitten or stung is particularly prevalent in the summer.

As the majority of insects will only attack when they feel agitated or threatened, it's relatively easy to avoid the situation – simply stay calm and slowly move away from the offending critter.

For the unlucky ones that suffer a sharp bite or sting, household items such as honey and ice can help soothe pain and reduce the swelling.

A spokesperson said: "Most of us relish the arrival of summer and the long, warm days that go with it – but so do pesky insects. It is important to remember that critters and flies will only bite when agitated or when they feel threatened, so it's best to try and avoid them altogether. If you are bitten or stung, it's good to have some foolproof home remedies to hand to soothe the injuries.

"If the pain and swelling doesn't let up and the wound is showing signs of infection, see a medical professional as soon as possible."

1. Ice: Ice is a great remedy for soothing any bites and stings, as the cold helps to diminish the itch, reduces the inflammation or swelling and eases the pain. Place crushed ice into a small sandwich bag, wrap in a towel and place over the affected area until the skin feels calmer.

2. Aloe Vera gel: This multi-purpose plant-based gel is naturally soothing and moisturising on the skin, and it also holds anti-inflammatory and antibacterial properties. Putting a small amount of gel onto the bite or sting will help reduce the level of swelling and prevent the site from becoming infected.

3. Raw honey: Honey helps combat inflammation and can reduce swelling, and the natural antibacterial qualities help to prevent infection and increases the speed of healing. Spread a small amount on the sting, preferably indoors so the smell does not attract more bees.

4. Witch Hazel: This remedy is anti-inflammatory and can also reduce the sensation of itching, so is perfect to combat ant bites. Using a cotton swab, dab a small amount of the solution onto the sore area and after a few minutes rinse off with water. This will reduce swelling and take the sting out of insect bites.

5. Sugar: Best used after the sting is almost healed, as this will make the scar that is left almost vanish. Dab water on the affected area, then cover with sugar and leave for a long period of time. But keep note to wash off before sleeping and do not leave overnight as insects are attracted to sugar.

6. Peppermint oil: Peppermint is one of the best essential oils to deal with painful stings and bites. The cooling effect will calm the area and reduce irritation and itchiness. It will also improve blood circulation and cleanse toxin from the area, accelerating the healing process. Apply the oil to the bitten area and massage gently to encourage blood flow.

7. Aspirin: A popular choice amongst doctors, aspirin will eliminate the toxins released that are present in the affected area, reducing the level of inflammation and healing the bite faster. It also contains acetylsalicylic acid which relieves pain. To use, simply crush two tablets with water to make a thick paste, apply to the area for a couple of minutes and wash off. This is an almost fool-proof way to get rid of the irritating itching sensation.

8. Papaya: The enzymes this fruit contains can reduce the level of inflammation and so counteracts the effect of the venom. Simply cut a fresh slice of papaya and place over the bitten skin. It is important to ensure the fruit is still moist for maximum benefit. Replace when dried out and repeat until the skin is less inflamed.

9. Natural clay: A wonderful absorber and treatment that has been used for thousands of years. Nowadays, clay is used in face masks to thoroughly clean the skin of any dirt, as our skin can easily absorb the trace minerals found in clay. This makes it a great product for removing toxins out of a bite or sting. For an almost instant relief from pain and itchiness, just mix some clay with water to produce a fine paste and cover the bites with this mixture.

Welsh youngsters are positively all at sea for on TS *Faramir*

THE Welsh 'Voyage of Recovery' is an experiment in adventure therapy, to support young people and their mental health.

On August 5, three groups from across Wales began sailing TS *Faramir* around the Irish Sea in relay over three weeks. Taking in the coast of Wales, Northern Ireland and the Isle of Man, they will finish in Cardiff Bay on August 24.

Many of the young people on the voyage have everyday lives which are restricted by their situation and social circumstances, with limited opportunity for new experiences which allow growth and self-development. Most mental health care focuses on trying to change the individual's problems – to reduce symptoms with medication, or to improve psychological adjustment with therapy.

The project aims to address the factors which keep people stuck in their life situation and in services, by providing a radically different environment in which to develop confidence, new skills, engage in physical health promotion and have a fresh perspective on life.

The young people will be sailing *Faramir*, a purpose-built 22-metre Bermuda ketch-rigged sail training vessel. Sailing long distances involves plenty of physical effort and teamwork: raising, lowering, and handling the sails; hauling on ropes; steering, keeping a constant lookout and learning how to navigate; cooking, cleaning and everyday boat maintenance.

Committing to an adventure on the scale of this voyage is both a bold and daunting decision for all involved. Everyone is leaving their comfort zone far behind to live in close proximity with 17 other people for a week; eating, sleeping and sailing to a strict routine; working in teams to sail the boat; coping with seasickness and disturbed sleep. They will also encounter many types of birds, seals, porpoise, dolphin, incredible scenery, and experience the exhilaration of sailing a large yacht across the wilderness of the open sea.

The voyage is a joint project between the Welsh mental health charity Hafal, the mental health and learning disability 1000 Lives Improvement team at PHW and the Early Intervention in Psychosis (EIP) National Steering Group for Early Intervention in Psychosis. Funding to support this initiative has come from the North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner, Aneurin Bevan Health Board, PHW 1000 lives and Hafal. There is also a GO FUND page set up for EIP Services in Wales Adventure Therapy Intervention to assist the voyage and future Big Adventures for the group of young people.

Each leg of the voyage will involve 10 young people, with four leaders from their local EIP services and three permanent crew, who teach the young people to sail the boat themselves. The young people have had early experiences of psychosis, and are being supported by NHS Early Intervention in Psychosis (EIP) services across Wales and Hafal recovery practitioners. Staff from these services are on board as the group leaders and they are able to provide therapeutic support and interventions. They will also address difficulties if they arise – work which will continue after the voyage with the young people, in consolidating the benefits of the experience.

The project hopes to raise awareness of the difficulties faced by young people with early psychosis, of their potential for achievement; and to illustrate the importance of having effective EIP services, using an innovative approach and the aspiration to draw on the potential of the landscape and coast of Wales the country for health benefits.

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Vale Probus Club welcomes Secretary of State

FOR the July meeting, the Vale Probus Club welcomed the Vale MP and Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns, who delivered an entertaining and informative talk on his experiences in Parliament.

It was particularly considerate of him to keep this long-standing engagement as it coincided with the first visit to Wales by the new Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, and was also Mr Cairns' birthday!

The membership was treated to insights into the traditions and conventions of Parliament not usually seen by outsiders, as well as a plethora of amusing personal anecdotes experienced by the Secretary himself.

To finish, Mr Cairns invited a very active Q&A session before he was whisked off to attend what was destined to be a very busy schedule for the rest of his day.

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Meet the authors..

ON Saturday, August 10 between 2pm and 4pm, novelist Ella Griffin will be visiting Griffin Books in Penarth to sign copies of her four published novels.

Shop owner Mel said: "I'm very proud of my sister-in-law Ella and her successful writing career.

"Her two most recent novels, *The Flower Arrangement* and *The Memory Shop*, have both been big sellers for us and are perfect for holiday reading."

On Thursday, August 15 from 6pm, the shop is hosting a book launch and signing with Cowbridge resident, Jo Thomas.

Jo's previous novels include *Sunset over the Cherry Orchard,* set in Spain. Her new book is *My Lemon Grove Summer*, a summer romance set amongst the lemon trees of Sicily.

Therewill be Prosecco and Italian food on the evening. Call 02920 706455 for ticket information.

Highlight Park Cuppa

NEIGHBOURHOOD Watch volunteers give their time to provide a regular friendly meeting place for anyone who wishes to drop in for a cuppa and company.

It is open every second and fourth Monday of the month in Highlight Park Community Centre. Anyone can come along (no-matter where they live); all welcome. The next session takes place on Monday, August 12 from 2.30pm-3.30pm.

The group is frequently told visitors wish it was open every week. To fulfil their aspirations, six more volunteers are required. If you think you can help, contact Ada on 01446 722412.

Dress up for a visit to Barry War Museum

BARRY War Museum open weekend takes place at Barry Island station on August 17 and 18 from 10.30am to 4pm each day.

On Saturday, August 17 at 12 and 2pm, Stephanie Edwards will be singing some of the songs that helped win the war, followed by a sing-along.

On the Sunday, August 18 Rosemary Chaloner and helpers will display some of the 1940s 'Fashion on the Ration'.

Why not dress up 1940s clothes and come along and see how folk coped 'back in the war'? Free admission, but donations appreciated.

Picnic Penarth is back

PENARTH Town Council has announced that Picnic Penarth will return on September 14/15 – this time bringing the fun to the town centre. Last year's event saw over 14,000 attend on the Esplanade.

Organisers, Penarth Town Council and local events company Production 78, are now bringing the event to the town centre for the first time. Applications from an array of traders are already being received and more can apply at bit.ly/PicnicTrader Aside from the change in location, 2019's Picnic also offers the opportunity for local acts and individuals to perform on stage.

Applications can be made here at bit.ly/PicnicOpenMic Picnic Penarth will be free to enter. As with this year's Summer Festival, the event will, of course, be plastic free.

Town Clerk, Emma Boylan said "We're delighted to announce the return of Picnic Penarth, which has proved hugely popular and attracted many visitors to our town.

"Penarth is rightly renowned for its food and drink offer and we're excited to be bringing the festival to our vibrant town centre."

PACT meeting at Bettws Life Centre

BETTWS PACT will be meeting at Bettws Life Centre on Thursday, August 15 at 2pm.

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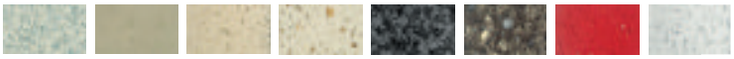

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Afon-Y-Felin pupils help with rugby-based literacy programme

PUPILS and teachers at Afon-Y-Felin Primary School in North Cornelly have been working closely with the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU) to help develop new learning resources which will use rugby to boost literacy.

Deputy head Denise Jones has joined six other teachers from across Wales to form the National Primary Programme team for the WRU. They've created rugby-themed literacy resources to be used by children through the new curriculum for Wales.

Pupils from Afon-Y-Felin trialled and devised some of the literacy ideas which were created in Welsh and then put forward to the WRU national headteachers' conference.

The National Primary programme has also helped develop an educational tour for the Principality Stadium, and further resources will be launched this autumn to coincide with the Rugby World Cup.

Denise Jones said: "We are thrilled to have had this fantastic opportunity to work with the Welsh Rugby Union. What is particularly unique about all the resources is that they have been developed through the medium of Welsh. Rugby and the Welsh language are both integral to our identity as a nation and we hope this programme will encourage more children and young people to take part in our national sport."

Nicola Williams, headteacher at Afon-Y-Felin, said: "We look forward to inspiring the children at Afon-Y-Felin to play rugby while developing literacy skills. As a thank you from the WRU, the school was presented with the Guinness Six Nations Trophy for the day!

"This programme has also led to some other fantastic opportunities for our school such as working with the Ospreys to enable staff to achieve qualifications in tag rugby."

Year six pupils at Afon Y Felin Primary School cheering with the Guinness Six Nations Trophy.

Emilie, a year six pupil at Afon-Y-Felin said: "I have learned about all the different abilities and ages that are playing the game in different ways and it is has been a surprise to find out how many people are having fun playing rugby. It makes me believe I can do it too!"

Oliver, an 11-year-old pupil said: "I loved going on the stadium tour with the WRU, we discussed the current tour with the stadium manager; we made lots of notes and we hope our ideas will now make the new tour really fun and educational for all the children and teachers who go on it."

Cllr Charles Smith, cabinet member for education and regeneration said: "This programme is a fantastic opportunity to encourage a love of rugby among all ages and abilities. Sport is a fantastic way to engage with young people and motivate them, and I'm sure that this programme will result in many young aspiring rugby players."

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Lez Rogers Memorial Doubles raises cash for Mind in the Vale

THE 13th annual Lez Rogers Memorial Double took place at RAF Brize Norton over the weekend of July 12.

Lez was from Regent Street in Barry and was also an Airforce sergeant and Wales' top tenpin bowler at the time of his death, aged just 38 and about to represent Wales at the Commonwealth Championships in Melbourne, Australia.

This is the third time the event has been held at RAF Brize Norton, which was Lez's first posting. Last year it clashed with the Royal International Air Tattoo at Fairford and entries were down slightly: this year saw 90 teams enter, which is a record for RAF Brize Norton.

Brize Norton has just 12 lanes and all teams bowl six games each, with the highest score plus handicap being declared as the winning team. The first squad started on Friday and local bowlers Pip Wellsteed and Ross Ellison took the early lead with 2810. For the past 12 years this tournament has raised money for the British Heart Foundation, but this year the Charity was Mind, something very close to Kay Rogers' (Lez's widow) heart. The Friday leaders were soon overtaken by RAF Beatles with 2817.

This team featured the RAF pairing of Chris Maddock and Anthony Moore and was short lived once the Saturday 4pm squad had finished, as the Welsh youngsters - Time To Spare – featuring 15 year old Ashton Newton, who shot his personal best game of 269 and Kay and Lez's daughter Carrianne Rogers, who has represented Wales at junior, youth and adult levels, took the lead with an impressive 2869.

A lot of bowlers tried to take the lead off the young pairing but Ashton and Carrianne held on to the lead to be crowned the overall winners. Both bowlers were over the moon to win the event. Some medals were given out for High Game Handicap to Danny Lalley and his 313 and James Footner and his high series handicap of 790.

Carrianne Rogers and baby Oscar collecting the winning trophy from Kay Rogers for the Lez Rogers Memorial Doubles.

A donation of £5 from each team's entry fee meant £450 raised for the charity; there was also a raffle and some Welsh cakes, made by Kay's mother, sold over the weekend and these raised a further £500. In total £1097.66 was raised for Mind In The Vale over the weekend.

Thanks goes to the Station Commander for allowing the event to take place once again at RAF Brize Norton and also all the hard work carried out by the bowl Manager Steve Morgan and his deputy Dave Kirby too. Lastly a big thank you to Dave Greig, Sue Langdon and Paul Maddock for inputting the scores for the event.

Kay Rogers presents the charity cheque to Sam Williams from Mind in the Vale.

Ashton Newton and Carrianne Rogers.

A fine day for Barry Yacht Club's Regatta

REGATTA day at Barry Yacht Club was greeted by bright sunshine and a pleasant westerly breeze promising enjoyable sailing conditions.

There was plenty to see at the club beforehand with *Windsong*, from the Barry 16 foot class, on loan from the National Museum of Wales in the lifeboat house, accompanied by Brian Dotchon's excellent history of the class.

Also, the Vale Surf Life Saving Club's demonstration of their lifesaving techniques was going on in Jackson's Bay, and there was rowing in the harbour to entertain while the yachts were at sea.

Later in the afternoon there was a splendid demonstration of 'man overboard' drill by John Webb from the foredeck of *Kindred Spirit*!

By race time, the breeze had freshened to around 20 knots, so all the boats reduced sail before the start.

The first leg to North One Fathom was an exhilarating close reach, with *MiSue* first to round, closely followed by *Wannado*, and *Manana*.

Swifty had a particularly good leg, and was well placed at the mark.

There followed a dead run to Weston Buoy and the conditions – with the sea building and boats rolling – made for challenging sailing.

Lesmar was the only boat to fly her spinnaker, and was well placed at the mark with *Ripple* also making good progress.

The wind by now had increased to strong, and gusts of over 30 knots were causing some problems on the fetch, in rough conditions, to South Cardiff.

Both *Wannado* and *Lesmar* suffered headsail damage and both retired.

After the mark, the rest of the fleet headed inshore to begin the long beat to the finish. *Manana* and *Swifty*, benefiting from the confidence that comes from having shovels on board, took the passage inside Sully Island with some advantage.

The remaining boats, having endured the rougher seas outside the Island, were happy to tack off into the flatter water in Sully Bay and head for home.

In a close finish the result was 1) *MiSue* – Lyn Reeve; 2) *Sally Loper* – Brian Dotchon; 3) *Swifty* – David Brooks.

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A sunny but breezy day offered challenging sailing weather.

Film's message of reconciliation

THE Keeper is the next film at Dinas Powys Community Cinema on Saturday, August 10.

It is based on the true story of Bert Trautmann, a German POW who stayed in England to pursue a very successful career as a goalkeeper – becoming almost a legend for his career with Manchester City.

Most famously, he played on during a Wembley Cup Final with a broken neck!.

More than just about football, this is also a story of forgiveness and reconciliation.

The cinema can be found at the Murchfield Community Centre, Sunnycroft Lane, Dinas Powys CF64 4QQ. There is a licensed bar with ice cream and other refreshments for sale.

Doors open 6.30pm for a 7pm start, all tickets £4.50 available on the door, or purchased in advance from the DPVC office at the rear of the Community Centre (weekday mornings) or online: *www.ticketsource.co.uk/murchfield-communitycentre*.

PACT meetings around Bridgend

SARN and Bryncoch PACT at Sarn Life Centre on Monday, September 30 at 7pm.

CEFN GLAS, NEWCASTLE, LLANGEWYDD & BRYNHYFRYD PACT at Westward Community Centre on Monday, August 12 at 7pm.

PORTHCAWL EAST CENTRAL PACT at Porthcawl Fire Station, Porthcawl on Tuesday, September 3 at 6.30pm.

MORFA TOWN PACT at Penybont Junior School, Minerva Street, Bridgend on Thursday, September 12 at 6pm.

OLDCASTLE PACT in the library, Brynteg Comprehensive School on Thursday, September 19 at 6pm.

BRACKLA PACT at the Community Centre, Whitethorn Drive, Brackla on Thursday, September26 at 6.30pm.

What's on in and around the local area

Colwinston pub's beer festival

THE Sycamore Tree in Colwinston has been under new management for 12 months now and, for its first birthday party, there will be a four-day beer festival.

It takes place from Friday, August 23 to Monday, August 26. There will be live music on the Friday, and on Bank Holiday Monday (26th) there will be hog roast, and more live music in the afternoon and early evening

Toy and train sale

, BARRY Island station is hosting the annual Toy and Train Sale on Sunday, August 11 from 10.30am to 3pm.

Organiser Chris Dyer said: "Barry Island attracts a great range of traders from both sides of the Severn Bridge and a wonderful array of stock is always available from big names such as Dinky, Corgi, Matchbox, EFE, Tri-ang, Hornby, Lima, Wrenn and Bachmann. Traders are also very keen to buy and to exchange, so do bring along your surplus items."

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Festival of St Lawrence

THE little former church of St Lawrence at Fort Road, Lavernock will remember its patron saint on Sunday, August 11 at 3pm when Rev Kevin Lake will preach and Anne Thomas will accompany some popular hymns on the French harmonium.

There is a free car park on the left of Fort Road before the church.

Valeways guided walks

ON Sunday, August 11 at 2pm meet in the cafe car park (fee payable) in Porthkerry Country Park for a Three Quarries and Coast walk.

On Monday, August 12 a Beach and Dovecote walk starts from the railway station car park in Llantwit Major at 11am.

On Tuesday, August 13 take a Walk Over Newton Moors, meeting at 6.30pm in Cowbridge town hall car park.

On Wednesday, the Coffee Shop Strollers of Cosmeston meet at 10.30am by the visitor centre at Cosmeston Country Park.

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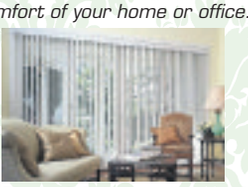

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NFU supports good causes at pre-Vale Show Dinner

NFU Cymru Glamorgan branch donated money to four charities at the annual Vale of Glamorgan Show luncheon.

At the luncheon, which was held at the member's marquee of the Vale of Glamorgan Show by kind permission of the show society and the new owner of Fonmon Castle, Nigel Ford, cheques for £1,000 were presented to Welsh Hearts, Kidney Wales, Alzheimer's Society Cymru and Cancer Research Cymru, by NFU Cymru Glamorgan County Chairman, Gwyn Thomas.

The Glamorgan NFU Cymru Annual Charity Luncheon is organised by group secretary David Harris and his wife Pam, through the Bridgend office, along with a small team of Glamorgan members.

Many Glamorgan NFU Cymru members attend on the day with others helping out with the organisation and running of the event. There is a very dedicated and hardworking team of ladies and men in the kitchen, serving at the bar and plenty of helpers setting up on the day.

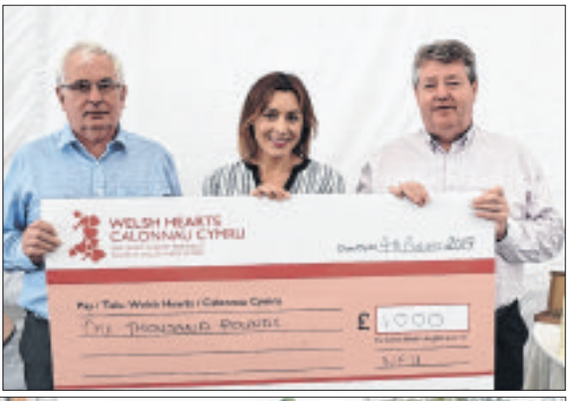
A congratulatory presentation was also made to former NFU Cymru Glamorgan County Chair Abi Reader, who was awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

Gwyn Thomas, NFU Cymru Glamorgan County Chairman said: "It was great to be able to present the cheques to such worthwhile charities. These four charities are very important nationally but also are close to the hearts of members throughout Glamorgan, and I'd like to thank them all for the work they do.

"I'd like to thank David, Pam and the rest of our team in Glamorgan, for all their hard work in organising another fantastic luncheon. The NFU Cymru Glamorgan ladies once again put on a brilliant spread and the day couldn't happen without them.

"I must also again congratulate my predecessor, Abi Reader, on her fantastic achievement on being awarded the MBE for Services to Farming. It is an extraordinary achievement for someone who does so much to champion farming."

Photographs by Mike Wilcock *(wilcock60@aol.com)*



Out & About with The GEM

Thousands head for the Vale of Glamorgan Show

THE Gem was out and about early on Wednesday as the crowds gathered for the annual Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show at Fonmon Castle.

Our photographer Glyn Evans (www.ffoto-image.co.uk) captured some of the highlights of the opening hours of the packed show.

See more about the show in next week's edition of The Gem.

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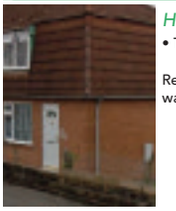

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Feelgood story of a young Pakistani who was inspired by an American rock legend

DAMON Smith reviews the latest releases.

This week: Blinded by the Light.

Blinded by the Light (12A, 117 mins) Comedy/Drama/Musical/Romance. Viveik Kalra, Nell Williams, Aaron Phagura, Kulvinder Ghir, Meera Ganatra, Dean-Charles Chapman, Hayley Atwell. Director: Gurinder Chadha. Released: August 9.

In 1984, Bruce Springsteen raged against his sense of isolation and alienation in the lyrics to 'Dancing In The Dark'.

He crafted a pop classic from heartfelt self-analysis – "I'm just tired and bored with myself"; "There's a joke here somewhere and it's on me" – searching for a glimmer of hope in the fug because as he notes in the chorus: "You can't start a fire without a spark."

Blinded By The Light harnesses that raw energy as a toe-tapping soundtrack to one downtrodden British Pakistani teenager's self-awakening in 1980s Luton.

Adapted from Sarfraz Mansoor's memoir *Greetings From Bury Park*, director Gurinder Chadha's uplifting coming-of-age comedy is composed to familiar emotional beats including an exuberant sprint through town to the insistent thrum of 'Born To Run'.

It's uplifting fare with a killer soundtrack, which provides a brisk tempo to the war of words between the teenage protagonist and his father, who says: "You will always be Pakistani, you will never be British!"

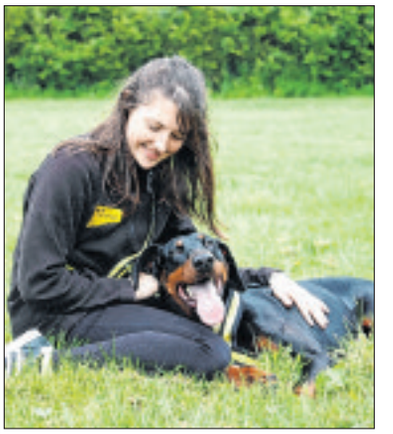
Sixteen-year-old Javed (Viveik Kalra) enters sixth form with a mounting sense of dread.

Blinded by the Light bridges racial divides in 1980s Luton.

He indulges his love of music by penning lyrics for best friend and neighbour Matt (Dean-Charles Chapman), who is in a band.

However, any dreams of writing full-time, which are fanned by teacher Ms Clay (Hayley Atwell), must be extinguished to be a dutiful son.

He falls for classmate Eliza (Nell Williams) but an escape seems out of reach until fellow sixth former Roops (Aaron Phagura) loans Javed his Springsteen cassettes. *Blinded By The Light* is a return to crowd-pleasing form for Chadha with strong performances and earthy humour complementing her unabashed affection for the characters.



Doberman Kobe is pictured with Dogs' Trust Home from Home co-ordinator Mandy.

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Kobe can be left on his own for a few hours and he is housetrained.

He can live with children 14 years and above.

Dogs' Trust Home from Home co-ordinator Mandy said: "Kobe is a bright boy and is always excited to see you.

"He still acts like a puppy and will even try and sit on your lap!"

For more informstion about Kobe, visit the Dogs' Trust Rehoming Centre in Bridgend, CF31 4NG or give them a call on 01656 725219.

You can also visit the Dogs Trust website at www.dogstrust.org.uk.

Bake yourself a delicious loaf this weekend

GOOD bread is 'the staff of life'. In some countries it is eaten at every meal, but if you can't imagine yourself doing that maybe the quality of the bread is to blame.

Making bread is less complicated than baking a cake: there are usually fewer ingredients and, although the process takes longer, you do not have to be hanging around in the kitchen for most of it.

The basic ingredients for a loaf of bread are: flour, yeast, water and salt. Anything beyond that is up to the baker, and what a world of flavour is opened up just by varying the types and grinds of flour to be used, or the herbs and seeds you add!

I present below a simple recipe for a light rye loaf, inspired by one of Elizabeth David's recipes. It's a favourite in our family.

Points to observe:

1. Use either imperial or metric measurements.

2. Don't sweat too much over the kneading time – some recipes I've used tell you to 'knead throughly for 10-15 minutes'. I've personally never kneaded dough for anywhere near that long; five minutes should be plenty for the recipe below, and the dough should feel silky and warm.

3. The amount of water specified is an approximate amount; your flour will vary in the amount of moisture it already holds. Whole meal flours take up more water, so don't be afraid to add more if the dough is too stiff to work.

4. If your dough isn't rising as fast as you think it should, put it in a warmer place or just give it more time. Two fingers plunged into the dough will tell you if it's risen enough the first time – if the holes immediately fill back in, give it longer. If the holes stay open, it's time for the next step.

Light rye loaf (makes 2 medium loaves)

30 oz / 850g strong white bread flour

6 oz / 170g rye bread flour

3 tsp salt

7 g dried yeast/easy bake yeast, or 15g / half an ounce fresh yeast.

24 fluid oz / 680ml lukewarm water

Mix the flours and salt in your large bowl; mix the easy bake yeast straight in.

If you're using plain dried yeast, activate for five minutes or so according to the instructions on the packet, and then add it to the flour.

Fresh yeast is crumbled into the centre of the flour and mixed with some of the water until smooth; I leave the bowl covered until the yeast shows it's active (about 10 minutes).

Once the yeast is in, whatever kind you use, mix the rest of the lukewarm water and all the flour in to make a manageable dough that will come out of the bowl. Experience will help here, feel free to add more water – or flour (in case you added too much water!). It's not an exact science!

Knead your dough until it's warm and silky, and round it up into a nice ball and put it back in the clean warm bowl to rise. Grease the bowl so it won't stick. Cover with a damp tea towel or cling film and leave until the dough has about doubled in size.

Your dough has now risen – maybe it even popped the lid off the bowl! (Use the 'finger poke' test if you're unsure.) Turn it out now onto a floured surface and knock it down and fold it a couple of times (no need to be brutal) then leave aside while you grease your bread tins with oil or butter.

Cut the dough in two, fold each piece into an orderly 'sausage roll' and lay each, seam side down, in its tin. Press down into the corners if you like but it will fill them anyway.

Cover the tins again with the damp tea towel and leave in a warm place to rise nicely just above the level of the tin's rim. Pre-heat your oven to 200C/ gas mark 6 while they're rising. I slice quickly along the top with a very sharp knife just before they go in the oven, it makes a nice pattern and helps the loaf to rise evenly in the oven.

Put the loaves in about the middle of the oven to give them room to expand without burning their heads on the ceiling. A fan oven is fine.

Keep that temperature for about 15 minutes, then turn it down to about 180/ gas mark 5. After about 40 minutes (keep an eye on the browning process – I don't know how accurate your oven temperature is) take a loaf out of its tin and tap its little bottom: if it knocks with a hollow sound, your bread is baked.

If it sounds a little 'dumphy' still, put 'er back in and wait another 15 minutes. Again, it's not an exact science.

When you're happy it's baked, take the loaves out of their tins and set them to cool on a wire rack. Take a photograph – it won't last long!

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Planters brighten 'Garden by the Sea'

PENARTH in Bloom continues to bring colour to the town.

The scheme, developed by Penarth Town Council, aims to encourage the community to plant and grow, helping to improve the 'garden by the sea.'

The planter scheme continues to expand, with more than 70 planters now brightening the town.

This is the second year of partnership with Vision 21, a Cardiff-based charity that aims to provide 'realistic work-based training opportunities for people with learning needs.'

Vision 21 provided the handsome, bespoke woodwork planters and their Oaks Garden Nursery supplied all the plants and the Town Council's wishes to thank them for these.

Judging in this year's Wales in Bloom awards took place on July 15 and Penarth will be hoping to build on last year's success, when the results are announced in September.

The Town Council commends all businesses for looking after the planters so well, with a reminder to keep them watered regularly, especially if they notice the soil is dry.

Beyond the awards in September, it's onwards and upwards for Penarth in Bloom, with the scheme already looking forward to the Christmas planters and the Best Decorated Tree competition.

Businesses are urged to keep an eye out after the summer holidays for more information on the next projects planned for the town.

Town Clerk Emma Boylan said: "We are delighted to have so many businesses on board with Penarth in Bloom.

"Seeing so many colourful planters makes such a positive impact on the landscape of the town, and we hope everyone who has taken part this year is as proud of everyone's efforts as we are."

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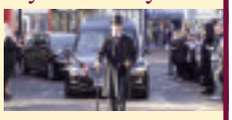

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Funeral arrangements to be confirmed.

WHITNEY
Jean Catherine

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She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral service on Tuesday, 13th August at 11am at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, in lieu of flowers to Cancer Research.

BIRD
Sheila

Peacefully on Saturday, 27th July 2019, after a brief period in hospital, Sheila, aged 87 years of Aberthin, Cowbridge. Loving wife of the late Richard and much loved mother of Bryan, Michael, Richard and Penny.

She will be greatly missed by all.

Funeral Monday, 19th August 2019 at Crossway Methodist Church, Barry at 11am followed by cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

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NAYLOR
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Raymond Thomas

(Aged 87 years)

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SCANDRETT
Jeanne Mary Elizabeth

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Jeanne will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She will live on in our memories and hearts.

Funeral service on Friday, 16th August at 1pm at St Helen's RC Church, Barry, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

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HUGHES
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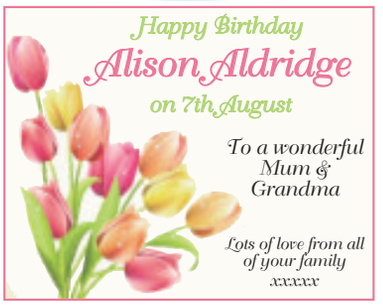

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HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
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PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2019

The above Order, made on the 18th July 2019, under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert the public footpath located within Porthkerry Park running from NGR 308658 166782 south-westwards to NGR 308472 166421 to a line running from NGR 308711 166721 eastwards parallel to the coastline to NGR 308472 166421 as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan, CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the order and map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

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Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Gellir anfon unrhyw sylwadau ynghylch y Gorchymyn neu wrthwynebiadau iddo yn ysgrifenedig at y Pennaeth Adfywio a Chynllunio, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol Yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT nid hwyrach na 5 Medi 2019. Nodwch ar ba seiliau rydych yn eu gwneud.

Os na ddaw unrhyw sylwadau na gwrthwynebiadau i law, neu os cânt eu tynnu'n ôl, caiff Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gadarnhau'r Gorchymyn fel un nas gwrthwynebirOs anfonir y Gorchymyn at Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, caiff unrhyw sylwadau neu wrthwynebiadau nas tynnwyd yn ôl eu hanfon gyda'r Gorchymyn.

Dyddiad: 8 Awst 2019

NOTICE OF MAKING OF AN ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO. 62 LLANTWIT MAJOR)
PUBLIC PATH CREATION ORDER 2019

The above Order, made on the 18th July 2019, under Section 26 of the Highways Act 1980, will create a public footpath from the adopted highway at Tre-Beferad, Boverton NGR 298070 168316 to Public Footpath No.42 to the west of Redwood Close (NGR 298040 168347) as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representations about or objections to the Order may be sent in writing to the Head of Regeneration and Planning, Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT not later than the 5th September 2019. Please state the grounds on which they are made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed order. If the Order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.

Dated this 8th August 2019

HYSBYSIAD GWNEUD GORCHYMYN DEDDF PRIFFYRDD 1980
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 62 LLANILLTUD FAWR
GORCHYMYN CREU LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2019

Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod, a wnaed ar 18 Gorfennaf 2019, dan Adran 26 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980, yn creu llwybr cyhoeddus o briffordd fabwysiedig Tre-Beferad, Trebefered - Cyfeirnod Grid Cenedlaethol 298070 168316 i Lwybr Cyhoeddus Rhif 42 i'r gorllewin o Redwood Close (Cyfeirnod 298040 168347) fel y nodir ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Gellir anfon unrhyw sylwadau am neu wrthwynebiadau at y Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig at y Pennaeth Adfywio a Chynllunio, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol Yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT nid hwyrach na 5 Medi 2019. Nodwch ar ba seiliau rydych yn eu gwneud.

Os na ddaw unrhyw sylwadau na gwrthwynebiadau i law, neu os cânt eu tynnu'n ôl, caiff Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gadarnhau'r Gorchymyn fel un nas gwrthwynebir. Os anfonir y Gorchymyn at Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, caiff unrhyw sylwadau neu wrthwynebiadau nas tynnwyd yn ôl eu hanfon gyda'r Gorchymyn.

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NOTICE OF MAKING OF AN ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO 3 PENDOYLAN)
PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2019

The above Order, made on the 18th July 2019, under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert the public footpath running from the adopted highway NGR 306101 175861, passing close to the residential property Caerwigau Isaf to a line running from the adopted highway south-westwards parallel to the original alignment through a field to re-join the original alignment at NGR 306000 175758 as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representations about or objections to the Order may be sent in writing to the Head of Regeneration and Planning, Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT not later than the 5th September 2019. Please state the grounds on which they are made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed order. If the Order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.

Dated this 8th August 2019

HYSBYSIAD GWNEUD GORCHYMYN DEDDF PRIFFYRDD 1980
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 3 PENDEULWYN)
GORCHYMYN DARGYFEIRIO LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2019

Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod, a wnaed ar 18 Gorffennaf 2019, o dan Adran 119 o Ddeddf Priffyrdd 1980, yn dargyfeirio'r llwybr cyhoeddus sy'n rhedeg o briffordd fabwysiedig NGR 306101 175861, gan basio'n agos i eiddo preswyl Caerwigau Isaf i linell sy'n rhedeg o'r briffordd fabwysiedig i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin yn gyfochrog â'r aliniad gwreiddiol trwy gae cyn ail-ymuno â'r aliniad gwreiddiol yn NGR 306000 175758 fel y dangosir ar y map Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Gellir anfon unrhyw sylwadau am neu wrthwynebiadau at y Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig at y Pennaeth Adfywio a Chynllunio, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol Yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT nid hwyrach na 5 Medi 2019. Nodwch ar ba seiliau rydych yn eu gwneud.

Os na ddaw unrhyw sylwadau na gwrthwynebiadau i law, neu os cânt eu tynnu'n ôl, caiff Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gadarnhau'r Gorchymyn fel un nas gwrthwynebir. Os anfonir y Gorchymyn at Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, caiff unrhyw sylwadau neu wrthwynebiadau nas tynnwyd yn ôl eu hanfon gyda'r Gorchymyn.

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Public Notice

VALE of GLAMORGAN
BRO MORGANNWG

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 338 LLANTRISANT)
PUBLIC PATH EXTINGUISHMENT ORDER 2019

On the 16th July 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order made under section 118 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to extinguish the public footpath running from NGR 303771 179837 to NGR 303806 179842 crossing land to the west of Pantaquesta Farm, Hensol as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This Order comes into force on 16th July 2019, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 8th August 2019 make an application to the High Court.

HYSBYSIAD CADARNHAU GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS
DEDDF PRIFFYRDD 1980
GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 338 LLANTRISANT)
GORCHYMYN DIDDYMU LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2019

Ar 16 Gorffennaf 2019 cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod a wnaed dan adran 118 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980.

Effaith y Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnheir yw i ddiddymu'r llwybr cyhoeddus o NGR 303771 179837 i NGR 303806 179842 sy'n croesi tir i'r Gorllewin o Fferm Pantaquesta, Hensol, fel y'i hamlinellir yn yr Atodlen ac fel y'i dangosir yn y map Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Daw'r Gorchymyn hwn i rym ar 16 Gorffennaf 2019, ond os oes unrhyw un eisiau cwestiynu ei ddilysrwydd, neu ddilysrwydd unrhyw ddarpariaeth ynddo, ar y sail nad yw o fewn pwerau Deddf Priffyrdd 1980, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu ar y sail na chydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu unrhyw reoliad a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gall ef, neu hi, dan baragraff 2 Atodlen 2 y Ddeddf fel y nodir dan baragraff 5 Atodlen 6 y Ddeddf, o fewn 6 wythnos o 8 Awst 2019 wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys.

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 43 PENDOYLAN)

On the 16th July, 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order made under section 26 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to create a public footpath from Bolgoed Farm, Hensol (NGR 304078 179633) along a track to Fforest Fach Farm, Hensol (NGR 303902 179699) as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This Order comes into force on 16th July, 2019, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 8th August 2019 make an application to the High Court.

HYSBYSIAD CADARNHAU GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS
DEDDF PRIFFYRDD 1980
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 43 PENDEULWYN)

Ar 16 Gorffennaf 2019 cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod a wnaed dan adran 26 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980.

Bwriad y Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnheir yw creu llwybr cyhoeddus o Fferm Bolgoed, Hensol (NGR 304078 179633) ar hyd y llwybr i Fferm Fforest Fach, Hensol (NGR 303902 179699) fel y'i hamlinellir yn yr Atodlen ac fel y'i dangosir ar y map Gorchymyn.

Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Daw'r Gorchymyn hwn i rym ar 16 Gorffennaf 2019, ond os oes unrhyw un eisiau cwestiynu ei ddilysrwydd, neu ddilysrwydd unrhyw ddarpariaeth ynddo, ar y sail nad yw o fewn pwerau Deddf Priffyrdd 1980, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu ar y sail na chydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu unrhyw reoliad a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gall ef, neu hi, dan baragraff 2 Atodlen 2 y Ddeddf fel y nodir dan baragraff 5 Atodlen 6 y Ddeddf, o fewn 6 wythnos o 8 Awst 2019 wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys.

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 336 LLANTRISANT, PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 339 LLANTRISANT, PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 36 PENDOYLAN AND PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 37 PENDOYLAN)
PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2019

On the 16th July 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council confirmed the above Order made under section 119 of the Highways Act 1980.

The effect of the Order as confirmed is to divert the following public footpaths; No.336 Llantrisant running from Coed Gellihir Isaf (NGR 303718 180266) to the parish boundary west of Pantaquesta Farm (NGR 303771 179837) to a line running from Coed Gellihir Isaf (NGR 303718 180266) to the parish boundary (NGR 303811 179835), No.339 Llantrisant running from Pantaquesta Farm (NGR 304003 179902) to the adopted highway (NGR 304371 180027) to a line running from south of Pantaquesta Farm (NGR 304057 179801) to the adopted highway (NGR 304384 179963), No.36 Pendoylan running from north-west of Cefn Llys (NGR 303947 179528) to Fforest Fach Farm (NGR 303641 179760) to a line running from north-west of Cefn Llys (NGR 303947 179528) to Fforest Fach Farm (NGR 303641 179760) and No.37 Pendoylan running from Fforest Fach Farm (NGR 303764 179759) to the parish boundary (NGR 303771 179837) to a line running from the access road leading to Fforest Fach Farm (NGR 303902 176699) to the parish boundary (NGR 303811 179835),as set out in the Schedule and shown in the Order map.

A copy of the Order as confirmed and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at a price of £4.50.

This Order comes into force on 16th July 2019, but if a person aggrieved by the Order wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980, as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the Order, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from 8th August 2019 make an application to the High Court.

Dated this 8th August 2019

HYSBYSIAD CADARNHAU GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS
DEDDF PRIFFYRDD 1980
GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG
(LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 336 LLANTRISANT, LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 339 LLANTRISANT, LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 36 PENDEULWYN A LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 37 PENDEULWYN)
GORCHYMYN DARGYFEIRIO LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS 2019

Ar 16 Gorffennaf 2019 cadarnhaodd Cyngor Bro Morgannwg y Gorchymyn uchod a wnaed dan adran 119 Deddf Priffyrdd 1980.

Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod yn gwyro'r llwybrau cerdded cyhoeddus canlynol; Rhif 336 Llantrisant sy'n rhedeg o Goed Gellihir Isaf (NGR 303718 180266) hyd at y terfyn plwyf i'r gorllewin o Fferm Pantaquesta (NGR 303771 179837) i linell sy'n rhedeg o Goed Gellihir Isaf (NGR 303718 180266) i'r terfyn plwyf (NGR 303811 179835), Rhif 339 Llantrisant sy'n rhedeg o Fferm Pantaquesta (NGR 304003 179902) i'r briffordd fabwysiedig (NGR 304371 180027) i linell sy'n rhedeg o'r de o Fferm Pantaquesta (NGR 304057 179801) i'r briffordd fabwysiedig (NGR 304384 179963), Rhif 36 Pendeulwyn sy'n rhedeg o'r gogledd-orllewin o Gefn Llys (NGR 303947 179528) i Fferm Fforest Fach (NGR 303641 179760) i linell sy'n rhedeg o'r gogledd-orllewin o Gefn Llys (NGR 303947 179528) i Fferm Fforest Fach (NGR 303641 179760) a Rhif 37 Pendeulwyn sy'n rhedeg o Fferm Fforest Fach (NGR 303764 179759) i'r terfyn plwyf (NGR 303771 179837) i linell sy'n rhedeg o'r ffordd fynediad sy'n arwain at Fferm Fforest Fach (NGR 303902 176699) i'r terfyn plwyf (NGR 303811 179835), fel y dangosir ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn fel y'i cadarnhawyd a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddim yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Isffordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copïau o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Daw'r Gorchymyn hwn i rym ar 16 Gorffennaf 2019, ond os oes unrhyw un eisiau cwestiynu ei ddilysrwydd, neu ddilysrwydd unrhyw ddarpariaeth ynddo, ar y sail nad yw o fewn pwerau Deddf Priffyrdd 1980, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu ar y sail na chydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, fel y'i diwygiwyd, neu unrhyw reoliad a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gall ef, neu hi, dan baragraff 2 Atodlen 2 y Ddeddf fel y nodir dan baragraff 5 Atodlen 6 y Ddeddf, o fewn 6 wythnos o 8 Awst 2019 wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys.

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Results from Brynhill Golf Club ladies

ON July 2,8 the Ladies 36-hole Club Championship, played off scratch, was held between club champion Lisa Ryley and Sue Bridle.

The morning 18 holes finished all square and in the afternoon both players continued to play some fine golf until Sue finally won by three and two. Well done ladies, for a great championship.

On July 25, the Bronze Championship was held between Ruth Yates and Rhian Thomas. In another close game, Ruth won on the 17th. On July 6 it was Captain's Day and Maxine Hird came second with a 64 nett.

July 13 was the Captain's monthly mixed competition, and Ann Mahenthiralingam came third with 41 points.

On July 2, Ruth Yates won with 34 points; second, Lisa Ryley 34; third, Annie Blackburn 32. I On July 7, first, Lisa Ryley 67 nett; second, Catherine Roblin 72. July 9: first, Sue Edwards; second, Angela Brown. In a 9 hole Stableford: first, Sharon Jesson 23 points; second, Sue Bridle 17; third, Rhian Thomas 15.

July 16, the RH Seel Bowl: first, Sam Saunders 85-21=64; second, Maxine Hird 87-20=67 and third, Sue Bridle 88-18=70. In the nine hole Stableford: first, Rhian Thomas 20pts; second, Angela Thomas 17pts and third, Pam Warne 16pts. July 23 Welsh Dragon Brooch 18 hole medal: first, Ann Mahenthiralingam 83-13=70; second. Ruth Yates 97-23=74 and third, Sue Bridle 96-18=78. In the nine hole Stableford: first, Rhian THomas; second, Sharon Jesson and third, Angela Thomas. **RY**

Vale of Glamorgan Bowls Founders' Day match is played in great spirits

THE 2019 Founders Day match was played this year at Dinas Powys.

The match is played to celebrate the founding of the Vale of Glamorgan Bowls Association after the reorganisation of county borders in 1973/74 by four gentlemen who recognised the need for such a body – Messrs G Humphreys, D Thomas, B Griffiths and WA Jones.

County president Paul Marks welcomed all players to Dinas Powys on a fine bowling afternoon and hoped they enjoyed the game.

After a close tussle, South Vale prevailed over their opponents but the result is not as important as the fixture.

After a lovely tea provided by the Dinas Powys ladies, South Vale president Phil Davies thanked Mid Vale president Mike Duckfield and his team for a most enjoyable afternoon and looks forward to next year's fixture.

Mike responded by thanking all players for turning out and an equally big thank you to Dinas Powys for use of the green and the ladies, who catered superbly on the day.

BH

Another triples win for Llantwit Major bowlers – this time Maesteg

IN what is now becoming a welcome trend, Llantwit Major A team secured a fourth consecutive triples league win last Thursday evening at Maesteg Celtic.

With five matches won so far, this is the best season the team has had. Richard Bayliss, Ambrose Horgan and Mike Harmon took the first two ends then lost the next five to go 1-9 down, but scored a six on the eighth end to reduce the deficit to one shot.

They then lost the next three ends but rallied, scoring well on the last few ends, including a five on the 15th end. They ran out victors by 19-15.

Making a welcome return to the team, Ian Williamson led the rink with John Moisan and Graham Snowdon, who started badly losing the first four ends, but recovered well and in a tight finish emerged triumphant 15-13.

Mike Eveleigh, Stuart Comer and John O'Brien took the first two ends, then lost the next two, regained the lead on the next end, lost the next three ends but recovered and ran out with a 19-14 win.

Andy Vincent, Dave Thomas and Geoff Timms were slow starters, conceding the first five ends, albeit by single shots. They scored a one on the sixth end, lost the next two but then roused themselves, scoring two consecutive fours on the 14th and 15th ends and took the last end to secure a well earned draw 17-17.

Overall match score: Maesteg Celtic 61, Llantwit Major 68. A very tightly contested game which was played in a comradely fashion and enjoyed by both teams. Hopefully, Llantwit can finish off the season well by winning their last two games in the coming weeks.

PB

Llantwit's lady bowlers take on league leaders

LLANTWIT Major ladies welcomed Porthcawl Ladies for their first visit since joining the Cowbridge Shield League.

They settled down quickly and gave us a lovely friendly game.

Joan, Lyn, Gaynor and Marilyn could not hold them back, losing 8-15.

Liz, Margaret, Julie and Dilys took the lead on the fourth end but Porthcawl slowly fought back until it was 11-all on the 13th.

However, with Porthcawl scoring on the last two ends, it was not to be and they lost 11-13.

Good news for Kay, Rosemary, Jean and Jenny who scored well from the start. Porthcawl evened the score on the ninth end, but it was Llantwit Major who kept the pressure on, winning 14-11.

The ladies travelled to Penarth on Thursday for what they knew would be a tough game. With Penarth top of the league table, they would not give up points easily.

Ros, Gaynor, Dilys and Barbara all played well but could not hold back the Penarth Ladies, losing 14-20.

Liz, Glenda, Jenny and Carol did not score until the sixth end and then romped into the lead by the eighth, scoring a 3 and a 4.

At the last end, with the score 16-15, Llantwit Major ladies looked good, but it was not to be. Penarth scored a 3 and we lost 16-18.

Joan, Judy, Marilyn and Julie had a steady game, but Penarth ladies would not let them stay on the jack for long and they lost 13-21.

Well done to our friends from Penarth for an excellent game – they deserve their place at the top of the league.

Carol Willmot

Vale CC Firsts lose to Sully but Second XI continue winning ways and stay top

VALE CC did not live up to their table-topping reputation as they entertained Sully in Corntown.

Having won the toss, Vale elected to bat first but unfortunately rued their decision as their batsmen failed to fire.

Sully opener Gareth Thomas (8.1-31-4) ripped through the Vale top order, claiming the wickets of Alex Upham, Thomas and JJ Davies. Not to be outdone, Thomas' fellow opener Nathan Cuddihy (9-32-3) bowled excellently and dismissed the rest of the Vale middle order. Both bowlers got the ball to swing both ways. Thomas bowled with his usual pace and aggression while Cuddihy bowled with skill and precision, which caused the Vale batsmen great difficulty.

Joe Hodges (34) and Jimbo Thomas (17no) were the only Vale batsmen who looked comfortable. Hodges batted with patience as he aimed to rebuild the innings. Thomas batted with skill and determination helping guide his team towards a batting point.

Vale were all out for 119 runs and will be proud of how their bottom order batted with grit and fortitude but the damage was done early on and none of the top six scored any significant runs.

A short shower arrived while tea was taken but it wasn't a long delay. The new ball was handed to Joe Hodges (6-35-0) who bowled some excellent deliveries with pace and aggression but struggled to find the consistency needed to take wickets. Joseph Davies (7.2-28-4) took four excellent wickets. Davies began by bowling opener Chaulk (17). He then had three catches, two taken by keeper Harry Withers and the third by JJ Davies at second slip.

Darren Upham (9-16-1) had his wicket taken by Harry Withers behind the stumps and arguably should have had another. However, the matter was soon resolved as JJ Davies bowled the Sully batsman soon after.

Sully ended the chase having hit the required 120 for the loss of six wickets with 7 overs left. Vale remain top of the table by 20 points largely due to the excellent work they did earlier in the season. With four league games left ,Vale will be working hard to ensure that promotion and a league win are celebrated come the end of the season.

The Bridgend Ford player of the match was Joseph Davies for his excellent bowling display.

Vale Seconds v Dinas Powys

Vale 2nds travelled to Dinas Powys looking to get their championship ambitions back on track after two successive defeats. Having won the toss skipper Mark Francis elected to bat.

The new opening partnership of Aaron Davies and James Snelson provided a solid start with a partnership of 43 before Davies was caught for 19. Scott McCutcheon joined Snelson and these two added 27 before Snelson was bowled for 33 with Vale 70-2 after 16 overs.

Gethin Merry and McCutcheon then put another good partnership together of 48 and this was ended when McCutcheon was bowled for 28. Vale then lost three quick wickets, the last of which was Merry who made another important contribution of 46. Vale were 156 -6 in the 33rd over as skipper Francis and Richie Humphreys came together to produce he highest partnership of the innings of 56 as Francis (21) and Humphreys (40no) used a combination of good running and some powerful hitting to get Vale over 200. Vale finished on 221-7 off their 40 overs.

Vale started their bowling effort in impressive fashion as both Merry and McCutcheon bowled good lines to restrict the Dinas reply. McCutcheon was the first to strike as Snelson held a catch at extra cover and this was followed by a second wicket as Tom Taylor held a catch at mid-on.

Dinas were 36-2 after 12 overs. Francis introduced Tom Lazarus and Tom Taylor into the attack and Lazarus returned to wicket-taking ways as he took the Dinas middle order out, bowling two and also being helped by Merry and McCutcheon with good catches. Lazarus finished with 4-36 off his 8 overs and Taylor recorded figures of 0-26 off his 8. Aaron Davies' spin then bamboozled the tail as he took 3-15 off 4 overs with Ashley Taylor taking an excellent catch behind and his brother Tom holding his second catch. Humphries took the last wicket for figures of 1-17 off 4.3 overs. Dinas were bowled out for 132 leaving Vale winners by 89 runs.

Vale 2nds remain top of Division 7 with 4 games to play. The Fine Wines Vale 2nd XI man of the match was Tom Lazarus.

Vale thirds pull a win out of the hat

THE Croesyceiliog 2nd XI were put into bat by Vale CC Thirds and made slow progress in the opening 15 overs, making 34 runs for the loss of one wicket.

L Murphy (7) caught by Paul Gilbert off the bowling of Greg Andrews (8-3-24-1). Andrews and Idris Merry (8-3-12-0) contained well, with both bowlers beating the bat on multiple occasions in a fine opening spell.

P Mason (59) punished any wayward bowling and helped Croesy to push on to 99-1 after 25 overs and with Vale needing a wicket, three came within the next five overs. First, M Lewis (12) was run out after some fine fielding by Kenny Thomas and Mark Stephens behind the stumps. Andrews returned the compliment of taking a catch at deep mid-off from the bowling of Gilbert (8-2-20-2) to end Mason's innings and another run out followed, this time Tim Stephenson (who along with son Ben patrolled the cover point area excellently) with the pick up and throw to Stephens to remove I Evans (3).

Gilbert's second and Vale's final wicket came in the 36th over, a stunning one-handed catch by Dai Harris at short cover to send M Griffiths (3) on his way. R Bean (11) and N. Griffiths (29) saw Croesy to an innings total of 162-5. M Lazarus (8-1-43-0), D Harris (4-0-14-0), B Stephenson (2-0-17-0) and K Thomas (2-0-17-0) completed the Vale bowling attack.

Croesy made a dream start with the ball, Bean bowling opener Merry (0) with his second ball. Gareth Andrews (33) and Stephens (22) steadied the ship before Andrews was caught off the bowling of M Beal (5.1-0-22-3). Beal also claimed Chris Haskins' wicket, caught for eight, a few overs later, leaving Vale 68-3 after 16 overs.

Then in six frenzied overs Vale's innings imploded, losing 4 wickets for 15 runs; Greg Andrews and Matt Lazarus went for ducks, both off the bowling of A Beal. Stephens (22) was caught off M Beal and Tim Stephenson (7) was stumped off I Evans. Vale were now 83-7 off 22 overs and had seemingly thrown the game away. However, young Dai Harris (23) put on a supremely mature display given the circumstances and the 45-run partnership with Gilbert (38 no) proved a pivotal one. With Harris trapped lbw by M Griffiths and B Stephenson (0) bowled in the same over, Kenny Thomas (9 no) joined Gilbert, still needing 33 runs from the remaining 7 overs and no wickets in hand. They led Vale to within sight of victory and with the scores tied in the 37th over, Thomas swept the ball to the boundary to enter Vale CC folklore! For the maturity of innings, superb catch and bowling figures, the Watts and Morgan player of the match went to Dai Harris.

Paul Gilbert.

St Mary's Seniors make the most of the fine weather

ST Mary's senior section's Tuesday competition fell victim to the wet weather which settled in after the weekend.

Just two days later, however, fine weather was restored and, with the fairways still giving plenty of run, scoring conditions were once again ideal.

First out were 14 of their number who teed off in a Pairs Better Ball Stableford competition. The early pairing of Graham Jones and Meic Edwards came in with an eight better than par score and sat pretty in the clubhouse with an impressive 44 points.

The final group pairing of Bob Coombes and Norman Lloyd rained on their parade, however, by returning the same score of 44 points but with a better back nine to snatch the victory.

With a late morning tee-off time, a 16-strong team of St Mary's seniors followed on by hosting a like number of veterans from Cottrell Park Golf Club in the home leg of their annual friendly fixture.

Having previously lost the away leg, the home side were delighted to restore the balance with a five points to three victory. The visitors were most impressed with the condition of the course and their disappointment over their loss was soon forgotten during the after-match roast beef dinner.

NL

Local Bridge clubs' news and results

Old Hall Bridge Club

RESULTS from the July 31 bridge session at Old Hall Bridge Club in Cowbridge are as follows:

First, John Beard and Liam Sheridan 64.02 per cent; second, Cathy and James Mangles 61.36; third, Ann Hughes and Sue Summerhayes 58.71; fourth, Sara Bartlett and Teri Pollard 55.56; fifth, Ann Miller and Rita Williams 53.41.

We meet every Wednesday from 6.50pm at Old Hall. Visitors are welcome.

Barrivale Bridge Club latest

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club on Tuesday, July 30 are as follows:

First,Tim Barsby and Jenny Vaughan, 61.46 per cent; second, Noelle Bond and Mick Green, 60.42 per cent; third, Mike Close and Kay Dyer, 56.25 per cent.

The handicap winners were Alan Rees and Pat Price.

As always, new members at the club are always welcomed and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would like to join us, call 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesday.

Players inexperienced or new to bridge can play on Fridays at 10am (doors open 9.45am) at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play or on Thursdays from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

LH

Double for Lorcan at Bangor-on-Dee

DEBBIE Hamer from Bridgend, but based in west Wales, landed the Conditional Jockeys' Handicap Hurdle at Bangor-on-Dee last Friday with her seven-year-old *Layerthorpe.*

In an exciting finish, *Layerthorpe* got home by a head from the Linda Russell-trained *ChanceitOn* and was returned at odds of 9-2. *Layerthorpe* was the second leg of a double for Welsh jockey Lorcan Williams who earlier in the afternoon had won the handicap chase on the Dai Rees-trained *Gone Platinum*, which beat the Nicky Henderson trained favourite *Diablo De Rouhet.*

Rees trains in Pembrokeshire not far from Peter Bowen's yard at Little Newcastle. Last Sunday, Bowen made the 310 mile trip to Market Rasen with *Get An Oscar* and ridden by his son James in the handicap hurdle, *Get An Oscar* – at five the youngest horse in the race – won by half a length from *West To CrossGales,* partnered by champion jockey Richard Johnson.

Get An Oscar, which had been knocking on the door of late, was a 6-1 chance in a field of 12 runners. John Flint's *Court Duty*, which was hoping to make it three wins on the bounce, was made favourite to land the two mile and three furlongs handicap chase, but unfortunately was a faller.

Ogmore-by-Sea's Christian Williams and Aberthin's Tim Vaughan, who both had runners, came away empty handed making it a disappointing day for the Vale.

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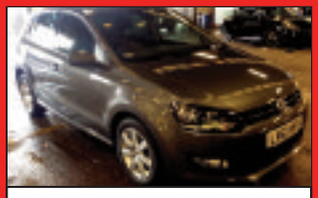

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Special Olympics Wales Golf at RAF St Athan

Sam Lazenbury, Matthew Sims, Gerald Thomas and Warren Clark.

ON July 15 the annual Special Olympics Wales Golf Tournament took place at RAF St Athan Golf Club, attended by golfers from as far afield as Sheffield, Eastbourne and the south coast – plus our Welsh golfers.

The competition began with the club captain Gerald Thomas welcoming and wishing them well before the 18 holes competition started at 10am; we had three Welsh golfers in the 18 hole competition, which was split into two divisions.

Division 1: Warren Clark (from Surrey) tee'd off first, followed by Sam Lazenbury (Barry) with Matthew Sims (Cardiff) following. Warren Clark won this division, paring nine of the holes to end with a round of 87, with Sam Lazenbury following closely behind with 95; Matthew Sims ended his round with 101 shots.

Division 2: James Bailey (Sheffield) was followed by James Savory (Barry). James Bailey tee'd off first, these two have played together at several competitions in the last couple of years and have become great friends and usually have a close game: they finished the round with one shot between them, with James Bailey first with a round of 102 and James Savory with 103.

Then we went on to the nine hole competition.

In Division 1 we had Jacob Roberston (Stoke on Trent) and Michael Lines (Woking) competing this round. Jacob at the young age of 13 proved to be a match for the older golfers, winning this division with a round of 59 and Michael Lines second with 60, again a very close round with only one shot between them.

Division 2 featured Mark Eveleigh (Barry) and team mate Gareth Lloyd (Barry) along with George Brunt (Bromsgrove) competing. Mark Eveleigh had a solid finish with a round of 67, George Brunt followed with 69 shots and Gareth Lloyd 71.

Division 3: Rhiannon Evans (Redditch), Adrian Abbott (Llantwit Major) and James Hall (Cheshunt); Rhiannon Evans completed the round with 74 shots showing the boys how it's done, Adrian Abbott following closely behind with a round of 79 and finally James Hall in his first competition came in with a round of 85. Well done to everyone!

We received a very warm welcome from the captain Gerald Thomas and from club members, we would like to thank all of them for giving up their time to score and caddy for our golfers.

We now return to RAF St Athan and Brynhill Golf Course to prepare for our next competition. The golfers would like to take this opportunity to thank the members and staff of both clubs for the warm welcome they receive every week.

• If anyone is interested in taking part as an athlete or volunteer, the sports we cover within the Special Olympics Cardiff & Vale group are badminton, indoor bowls, golf, artistic gymnastics, sprint kayaking, 10-pin bowling and swimming; please contact Jeff Savory at specialolympicswales@gmail.com or mobile 07803165581.

Munro Cup win for Sully Sports

SULLY Sports Bowls Club hosted Rhoose for their Munro Cup game on July 31, and overcame their recent poor form to secure maximum points with an 87-58 victory.

K Aguis' rink led from the opening end, and at the halfway point things looked gloomy for the visitors at 10 shots down, but even though they took six of the remaining nine ends, the Sports held on for a 20-14 win.

C Coomber's rink went ahead on the second end, never lost it, and although the scores were level at nine shots apiece at halfway the home side only lost two of the final 9 ends, to ease to victory by 24-13.

In a low scoring match, L Romans' rink also took the lead on the second end, was level after 10 ends, but pulled away over the last eight to clinch the win by 18-11.

A Collard's rink scored six shots on each of the opening two ends to leave the visitors with an uphill struggle, to which they responded admirably, reducing the deficit to four shots by the eighth end, after scoring 10 shots in three ends from the sixth.

Another six shots to the Sports on the 10th end gave them the cushion to repel another Rhoose fightback, and take a 25-20 victory.

Rink Scores:

B Daniels, G Trickett, P Holland, A Collard – 25-20; A Fitt, B Powell, K Romans, L Romans – 18-11; J Pearce, B Burbridge, D Davies, C Coomber – 24-13; R Gallivan, J Harries, G Currie, K Agius – 20-14.

On Saturday, August 3 Sully Sports visited Mackintosh in the PG1s, and in a close fought encounter, both sides winning on two rinks, went down on aggregate by 78-85.

In a low scoring, hard fought encounter, K Aguis' rink lost the opening two ends, and were behind until drawing level at 15-15 on the penultimate end, and to the 'Tosh's' dismay, a single on the last grabbed victory from defeat for the Sports.

L Romans' rink was never headed, but was only two shots up with 10 ends left, before some class bowling by the Sports, took them to a handsome 31-14 triumph.

C Coomber's rink were six shots down after two ends, and 10 shots after 11 ends, but although they bowled better in the remaining 10 ends, they failed to close the gap significantly, and went down 18-27.

G Brown's rink had a nightmare opening, and was 21-1 down after only nine ends, and 21 shots adrift after 12 ends. Some pride was restored as they took six of the last nine ends, but they couldn't score heavily enough to avoid defeat, finally going down 13-29.

Rink Scores: A Fitt, G Currie, G Brown – 13-29; J Pearce, L Adams, P Holland, C Coomber – 18-27; R Gallivan, B Knight, A Collard, K Agius – 16-15; P Collier, B Whyman, K Romans, L Romans – 31-14.

Next Saturday, August 10 Sully Sports host Whitchurch Hospital in the PG1s, and on Wednesday, August 14, it is village rivals Sully in the Munro Cup.

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15 15 AUDI A4 2.0 TDI Black Edition 4dr, 19"alloys, Bluetooth, PDC, DAB, 28k, silver, half-leather **£14995**

17 17 BMW 118 D M Sport 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty April 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, blue **£13995**

15 64 BMW M135i 3.0 M Sports 5dr automatic (321bhp), sat nav, Bluetooth, 34k, orange, full oyster leather **£16495**

16 66 BMW 320 D M Sport GT 5dr, BMW warranty Dec 2019, pro sat nav, heated seats, cruise, silver, full leather **£14495**

18 18 BMW 320 D Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2021, sat nav, heated seats, cruise, Bluetooth, 6k, white **£18495**

16 16 BMW 430i M Sport 2dr Automatic, M sport plus pack, 19" alloys, Harman Kardon, wide screen sat nav, met grey, full leather **£18995**

16 66 BMW 430 D M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr Automatic (260bhp), BMW warranty Sept 2019, pro sat nav, reverse camera, 19"alloys, black, full leather **£18795**

16 16 BMW 430 D M Sport 2dr Coupe Automatic (260bhp), pro sat nav, xenons, 30k, grey, full leather **£19495**

18 18 BMW 530 E I Performance M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty June 2021, sat nav, 19"alloys, dab, 11k, blue, full leather **£28995**

18 18 BMW X1 2.0 SDrive D M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty April 2021, sat nav, heated setas, privacy glass, blue, full leather **£19795**

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13 13 CITROEN DS3 CABRIO 1.6 VTI DStyle Plus 2dr, cruise, air-con, aux, usb, choice **£4295**

18 68 DACIA SANDERO STEPWAY 0.9 TCE Comfort 5dr, Dacia warranty Nov 2021, sat nav, air-con, 6k, white **£8995**

14 64 FIAT 500 1.2 Colour Therapy 3dr, air-con, 30k, beige **£4495**

17 17 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, alloys, usb, dab, 16k, pink **£6995**

15 65 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0 EcoBoost Titanium 5dr, Bluetooth, cruise, 25k, black, half-leather **£8495**

17 66 FORD ECOSPORT 1.0 EcoBoost 140 Titanium S 5dr, Ford warranty Feb 2020, cruise, Bluetooth, 21k, yellow, half-leather ... **£9995**

15 15 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 140 Zetec S Black 3dr, 17"Alloys, 44k, black **£7495**

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18 68 FORD FOCUS 1.0 EcoBoost 125 ST-Line Nav 5dr (New Model), Ford warranty Oct 2021, sat nav, pdc, dab, 5k, blue **£17495**

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17 17 HYUNDAI TUCSON 1.7 CRDI BlueDrive SE Nav 5dr, Hyundai warranty April 2022, sat nav, reverse camera, 16k, met blue **£13995**

17 66 HYUNDAI TUCSON 1.7 CRD BlueDrive SE Nav 5dr, Hyundai warranty March 2022, sat nav, heated seats, reverse camera, choice **£11995**

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13 62 MAZDA CX-5 2.2 D Sport 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, grey, full leather **£9495**

16 16 MAZDA CX-5 2.2 D Sport Nav 5dr, sat nav, reverse camera, 32k, grey, full leather **£14995**

16 66 MERCEDES A180 D AMG Line 5dr 7G DCT Automatic, cruise, Bluetooth, black, half-leather **£13995**

17 67 MERCEDES A180 AMG Line Executive 5dr 7G DCT Automatic (Night Pack), Mercedes warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, heated seats, 6k, white, half-leather **£18795**

13 13 MERCEDES E250 CDI BlueEfficiency Sport 2dr Coupe 7G-Tronic (204bhp), 19"alloys, heated seats, cruise, 33k, silver **£11995**

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15 65 MINI COOPER 1.5 3dr, chilli pack, cruise, Bluetooth, 18k, choice, half-leather **£8995**

15 65 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 5dr Automatic, media pack xl – sat nav, privacy glass, chilli + tlc pack, 27k, blue **£10795**

17 67 MINI COOPER 2.0 S Seven 5dr (192bhp), Mini warranty Oct 2020, chilli pack, sat nav, cruise, 9k, choice, half-leather **£14495**

13 63 MINI COUNTRYMAN 1.6 One 5dr, 17"alloys, metallic paint, 43k, bronze **£6995**

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15 65 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.2 DIG-T Acenta 5dr, smart vision pack, cruise, 22k, met red **£9995**

17 67 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.5 DCI Acenta 5dr, Nissan warranty Oct 2020, cruise, Bluetooth, aux, usb, 14k, blue **£12995**

17 67 NISSAN X-TRAIL 1.6 DCI N-Vision 5dr, Nissan warranty Oct 2020, pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, 11k, grey **£15495**

16 16 PEUGEOT 208 1.6 BlueHDI Active 5dr, cruise, air-con, 37k, blue **£5995**

17 67 RENAULT CAPTUR 0.9 TCE Energy Expression + 5dr, Renault warranty Nov 2021, Bluetooth, cruise, 6k, black **£9995**

15 64 RENAULT CAPTUR 1.5 DCI Dynamique S Energy MediaNav 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, 37k, orange **£7495**

16 16 RENAULT KADJAR 1.5 DCI Dynamique S Nav 5dr, sat nav, 19" alloys, grey, half-leather **£10495**

16 66 SSANGYONG TIVOLI XLV 1.6 D ELX 5dr, Ssangyong warranty Dec 2021, sat nav, reverse camera, 19k, white, full leather **£10995**

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17 67 VAUXHALL ASTRA 1.6 CDTI Elite 5dr, Vauxhall warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, 20k, silver, full leather **£10495**

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18 18 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 1.6 Turbo D Ecotec Tech Line Nav 5dr, Vauxhall warranty April 2021, sat nav, reverse camera, 10k, black **£13495**

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16 16 VOLVO V40 D2 (120) R-Design Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 22k, red, half-leather **£11795**

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Cavaliers slip up at rivals Llandysul

ON Saturday, July 27, Llantwit Cavaliers travelled west to early-season league leaders Landysul in the heart of the Ceredigion countryside.

The Cavs knew that victory would propel them into third position in the league.

Captain Gareth Toutt won the toss for the Cavaliers and elected to field. In recent weeks fielding first had paid dividends but this was not to be the case against a strong opening pair for Landysul. The opening bowling pair of Sam Pickford and Ieuan Williams toiled in the sunshine with very little reward. Williams bowled a superb line, conceding only 8 runs off his 8 overs. The Cavs had to wait until the 25th over before the first wicket fell to Rob Toutt with the score on 93.

Toutt took another wicket and Steve Collins chipped in with two more but despite the pressure, Landysul kept the score board ticking over. At the end of the 40 overs the total stood at 158 for 7, with Gurpreet Romana, Gareth Toutt and Pickford all taking a wicket each.

This target seemed well within reach and the opening pairing of G Toutt and Craig Thomas started strongly until Thomas mistimed a shot and was caught and bowled with the score on 19. Toutt followed four overs later, which signalled a middle order collapse.

Only Pickford managed to stay for any length of time. The 'tail' had limited success with Romana hitting a quick fire 19 before he ran out of partners. The Cavs were bowled out for 92 resulting in only 6 points gained.

Next week the team travel to Swansea Civil Service. Swansea are top of the league, having lost just two games – one to the Cavs by 10 wickets. Only 14 points separate the two teams but at this stage in the season the Cavs know that only a win will be enough to keep their promotion hopes alive.

NA

Barry Chess Club lose out to Pontypridd

OVER the past three years the Barry Chess Club has fallen at the semi-final stage of the East Glamorgan Chess Association Knock Out Cup losing on tie break only.

This season we won our way through to the semi final yet again.

We were drawn to play the current cup holders, Pontypridd Barbarians so a tough match was expected.

In terms of ratings, the Barbarians had three strong players, each with a rating in excess of 1,800.

In comparison we had only one player with a rating over 1,700.

The Barry team captain, Sam White, played on board 4 and had a similar rating to his opponent, Howard Lloyd.

Sam managed to earn a win but that was all we could muster, losing the match by 3 - 1.

Congratulations go to the Barbarians and we wish them well in the final against Cardiff A.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7:30pm most Mondays excluding Bank Holidays at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but it is better to contact one of the club members through the website first so that we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at *barrychessclub.yolasite.com*

PJ

Top eight make it through to Wenvoe Castle's club championship knock-out

THE glorious weather conditions are ideal for golf and Wenvoe Castle continues to provide the superb setting for members and visitors to enjoy both competitive and social golf.

The programme of competitions is in full swing.

The 36-hole scratch qualifying competition for the Men's Club Championship was held to produce the eight best scores to proceed to the knockout stages. Entry is restricted to players with a handicap of nine or below and defending champion Matt Mullooly showed his determination to make it four in a row, by posting the best qualifying score of 148.

Matt wins the Hales Trophy presented to the best qualifier and will be joined by David Barrell (151) Keith Stimpson (152) Alistair Woodward (154) Richard Bond (157) Ryan Cox (158) Terry O'Grady (159) and Darren Jeffries (161) in the knockout stages leading to the final in early September.

The Men's Dragon Trophy for players with a handicap of 10 and over is also based on qualifying, but over 18 holes and the top eight qualifiers with best net scores then proceed to the knockout stages.

The best qualifier was Chris Tatt who produced a stunning 89 net 66 to lead the field by two strokes. Chris will be joined by Philip Parker (85 net 68) Peter Grace (81 net 69) Glyn Jones (90 net 69) M A Brown (93 net 69) David Clark (88 net 69) Tim Dimond (80 net 70) and Mike Chick (81 net 80) in the knockout stages played with full handicap allowance.

Last Wednesday the Seniors played their weekly Stableford and Mike Froud won for the second week running with an excellent 40 points. This was three points ahead of runner-up Robert Garn with 37 points and Mike Tanner on 34.

The previous Sunday the Stableford was won by Robert Pike with a stunning 43 points and Robert Jones and David Vaughan were extremely unlucky to miss out, both scoring 41 points.

Stroke of the day was by Paul Wheatley who scored a hole in one on the long 200-yard par 3 15th hole and as usual celebrated with his fellow players on his return to the club.

The Saturday Stableford was won by Alex Morgan who continues to see his handicap tumble after scoring 42 points. Jeff Hull came into form but just missed out with 41 points usually enough on most days.

The Ladies' Section held several competitions and on Tuesday last Caroline Holland lifted the Seniors Cup with a steady 36 points winning by two clear points from Carole Harris.

Nicola Manning won the Ladies' GUW Medal with an excellent net 75 ahead of Sheila Morrow who recorded a net 77 followed by Mags Lewis with a net 79.

Finally, last Saturday Sheila Morrow deservedly won the Janet Duddridge Rose Bowl with a superb net 70 and comfortably ahead of runner-up Jane Lott who scored a net 76.

Lynda Campbell also posted a net 76 but just missed out on countback.

August sees no let up in competitions, particularly the final stages of the various knockouts all eventually being played out on finals day in early September.

There is still plenty of opportunity to take out membership at special pro rata rates and still have a chance of getting your name engraved on the honours board. Why not give the club secretary a call on 02920 594 371 for details?

BJ

Two tough trips on the road make it hard work for the Millwood bowlers

WEDNESDAY evening's Munro Cup Match saw Millwood visit near neighbours Dinas Powys on a good evening for bowling.

Rink 2 saw John Slee, Dave Lewis, Paul Childs and Arthur Norris all square after five ends, at four shots each. Over the next five ends, they edged ahead to 13 –9, finally winning by 19–14.

Rink 3 saw Kelvin Lewys, Alan Bickley, Rob Browne and Steve Sewell have a battle over the opening 10 ends, trailing 9 –7. However, a seven scored on the 11th end took them into the lead and helped them to a 20 –14 win.

On Rink 4, Brian Crockford, Stan Hopkins and Geoff Stone got off to a slow start and were behind after 10 ends, 14 –6, losing finally 23–10.

Rink 5 saw Brian Howcroft, Roger Wills, Derek Gorringe and Terry Mullins make a reasonable start but they trailed 11–5 after 11 ends, and then subsided to a 25 –5 defeat. The home team won by 83–49, taking 12 points to 2.

For Saturday's Division 3 fixture, Millwood travelled to Merthyr to play Cyfarthfa Castle.

Rink 1 saw Kelvin Lewys, Keith Davies, Rob Browne and Tony Williams trail by 14 shots to one after five ends, a position that did not improve, going down 34 shots to 12. Rink 2 saw Peter Taylor, Dave Bourne, Tony Cole and Haydn Spencer also had a slow start, trailing by 7–6 after 10 ends but 9 shots over the next seven ends saw the home rink ease to an 18–12 win.

On Rink 3 Brian Howcroft, Terry Mullins, Keith Thomas and Dave Woodfin were behind 8–2 after 5 ends, all square after 10 at 10 shots each but capitulated 26–4. Rink 4 saw John Slee, Mickey Lucas, Nigel Tutton and Steve Sewell lead 4 –3 after 5 ends, extend the lead to 14 –6 after 15, winning 19–15 The home side won 93 –57, taking 12 points to Millwood's 2 .

BH

Gareth's knee is fine again!

TWO operations on a damaged knee could have stopped Welsh karate black-belt Gareth Rowe competing at the top level after almost 30 years in the sport.

But as he was presented with the Gold Medal at the WUKF World Championships in Bratislava (*above*), 52-year-old Gareth was looking to the future and now has his eyes on more international titles.

Gareth, a pharmacist and father of two who lives in Bridgend with wife Cathie, was first troubled by the injury after competing in the European Championships in 2014.

Things deteriorated until he was forced to give up training altogether, but two operations to fix the tendons and reduce the swelling in his right patella saw him back on his feet and in competition again.

Gareth, whose sons Alex and Ben are both 1st Dan Black-belts, co-runs a karate club in Pencoed. He said: "As a so-called 'mature athlete' it's not uncommon to be looked upon as 'slightly foolish' for wanting to compete in something that is so physical.

"But karate has so many benefits – both physically and mentally – that I was determined I wouldn't be forced out by injury."

Gareth met Orthopaedic consultant Mr Rhidian Morgan-Jones at Spire Cardiff Hospital who explained that after non-operative treatment with physiotherapy and steroid injections had not helped, there were times when surgery was the best option.

He said: "Gareth's knee needed some precision surgery – taking away damaged and inflamed tissue as well as removing a bony spur that had developed around the patella (kneecap). Once this was done there was no reason why he couldn't return to sport.

"As long as the patient listens to their physiotherapist and undergoes the right rehabilitation after surgery, then age shouldn't be the main factor. In Gareth's case there is no reason he shouldn't be involved in karate for many years to come."

A member of the Karate Wales squad since 2013 Gareth had already competed in two World Championships and two previous European Championships before his victory in the 51 to 60 years category in Bratislava.

He said: "It was a great feeling to become a World Champion and even better were the number of people in the sport who went out of their way to congratulate me and pass on their best wishes.

"It has been a tough road to recovery but it was all worth it. Now I hope others suffering with similar injuries will see what I have done and be encouraged to seek medical advice for themselves."

CC

Wins for Tim and Christian at Perth

HAVE horses will travel is the motto of Aberthin's Tim Vaughan and Ogmore-By-Sea's Christian Williams.

At the two-day Tuesday and Wednesday meeting at Perth in Scotland, Tim landed a double with *Danboru* and *Cape Hideaway* on the first day (Tuesday) and Christian scored with *Game Line (*Wednesday).

Top weighted *DanBoru,* under 7lb claimer Charlie Price , won the handicap chase by a neck from *Chateau Robin* and *Cape Hideaway*, partnered by Irishman Mark Galligan, a 5lb claiming jockey, took the Amateur Riders' Handicap Hurdle by one-and-a-half lengths from the bottom-weighted *Wise Coco.*

Game Line, ridden by Pembrokeshire's James Bowen, took the three-miles handicap hurdle by two-and-three-quarter lengths from the top-weighted *Holy Motivation,* ridden by champion jockey Richard Johnson.

Danboru went off the 6-4 favourite and *Cape Hideaway* was the 4-1 favourite while *Game Line* was also fancied and was returned 3-1 joint-favourite.

Brian Lee

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Cadoxton and Llantwit Major fight out a close encounter

ON a pleasant evening, Cadoxton hosted a Munro Cup match against Llantwit Major, who came out winners by a narrow four shots but took 10 points to four against.

The rink skipped by Don Kuhnell restricted Steve Booker to just seven winning ends, three of which were counts of four which kept them in close connection for most of the game. However, two twos on the last ends ensued a home victory.

Derek Jeffries skipped against old stalwart Neville Young and brought another success to the home side. They shared the ends with nine each, but the visitors, in the main were restricted to only singles while a five and three were amongst the home side's successes.

Howard Craven was always playing catch up on his rink and although always within striking distance did not get in front through the game and at the end failed narrowly by just two shots.

Mike Hurley had a disastrous start on his rink by conceding a maximum eight to trail 10-0 after two ends. They were unable to make any impression during the game and were systematically beaten.

Rink scores: D Sluman, D Jenkins, W Craven, H Craven 12 – 14 E Sparkes, D Post, C Abindown, G Merchant; A Prince, G Goddard, G Solomon, M Hurley 9 – 24 L Fowler, G Snowdon, A Hayes, J Crane; A Ralphs, J Papoutsou, M Curtis, D Jeffries. 17 – 11 S Cotter, M Eveleigh, K Garrison, N Young; K Davies, E Davies, D Brook, D Kuhnell 23 – 16 G Fox, L Fry, T Ingroville, S Booker.

Overall score: 61–65.

Saturday, August 3 – Cadoxton v Splott Phoenix

CADOXTON were the visitors at league leaders Splott Phoenix in a CML5 fixture.

Once again, the standard of the green was not of the best with the bowls bouncing down on a very uneven surface instead of rolling. The game was quite close in the early stages, but the rain came half-way through, which resulted in bowls being covered in sand and loose grass.

This changed the game dramatically, with the home side taking full advantage. A maximum eight was scored against Kelvin Chedgzoy's rink to start the downfall, followed by eight further shots with just four singles scored.

Derek Jeffries' lead was frittered away with just three singles while eight shots were collected against.

Don Kuhnell's rink, which had led throughout had a six-shot advantage brought level going into the last end, on which a four was conceded. Finally, Howard Craven steered his rink to the only point gained, by scoring five shots on the last three ends to draw level.

Worth noting was the good performance, on this rink, of Dai Tuck, on his comeback, in the difficult conditions.

Cadoxton rink scores: D Tuck, D Jenkins, W Craven, H Craven 15 – 15; G Solomon, E Palmer, P Ellis, K Chedgzoy, 14 – 34; A Ralphs, J Papoutsou, S Clarke, D Jeffries, 14 – 18; J Dunscombe, G Goddard, M Curtis, D Kuhnell, 19 – 23.

Overall score: 62 - 90.

DK

Corey Price event goes from strength to strength at Brynhill

Corey Price Trophy winners Tony Hewlett and Rhys Jones with Brynhill captain James Griffiths (left) and Lee Price (right).

IT was a shotgun start at Brynhill on Saturday, when the club held the annual Colin Jones Cup and Corey Price Trophy events.

The best pair in the Corey Price were Tony Hewlett and Rhys Jones with 48 points, just one better than second-placed Ben Champ and his partner Josh Francis. In the Colin Jones (singles) Stuart Robertson carded a handicap reducing 41 to ease out Ben Champ for top spot, while top lady was Robbie Lee with 40 points, three better than second placed Jan Robertson.

A successful day therefore for the Robertsons.

Nearest the pin on the third was Ben Champ and on the 16th, the closest was Linda Lloyd. The most accurate drive on the fifth was hit by Glynis Gould who claimed the prize for nearest the line, while best second shots on the first was struck by Dan Peters, with Ritchie Marsden hitting a peach on 14. This event goes from strength to strength, thanks in no small part to Corey's dad Lee, who works tirelessly to ensure it's a success and it's heartening that out of tragic events so much enjoyment and fun is generated at Brynhill Golf Course. A massive thank you goes to Lee and all those who support and assist – same time next year. On Sunday, those not suffering from the preceding night took to the rolling fairways once again, this time for the Four Man Waltz, a bit of nonsense where first two, then three and then four players' scores count on holes one to three, then repeat another five times: get your abacus out and post your total.

The best quartet were Taylor, Davies, Cook and Chick with an excellent 120 points, five ahead of runners up Sweeny, James, Phillips and Pringle. Next weekend and it's back to serious golf when the prestigious Captain's Prize is on the line. Played over two days, it's 36 holes of medal golf, with the tees well back and the pins in such horrific positions it makes you wonder if everything's all right in the greenkeepers life!

AS

Penarth's PG 2 side are pushing for promotion

THERE was considerable disappointment at Penarth Bowling Club surrounding the result of Wednesday's Munro game at Barry Romilly.

It would appear that all hopes of securing the title were surrendered in a resounding 73-50 defeat. With three rinks losing, only Nick Chandler, Bob Horne, Mike Conway and Berwyn Lansley rescued any pride on the night, managing to register the only win by 19-14. Two points is not enough to keep them in the hunt for the title.

A much more encouraging result saw the PG2 side record another solid victory against visitors Rhiwbina. The overall result of 89-68 bagged a further 10 points to keep up the pursuit of the league title and promotion.

Yet again, Brian Brennan, Mike England, Bob Lewis and Dave Holdaway ran out easy winners by 31-12, having raced away to a 24-5 lead by the 12th end. Some excellent drawing bowls from all four of them produced this result. Not far behind, Nick Thomas, Derek Blainey, Guy Thomas and Dave Murphy were holding a strong position on the 12th end, leading by 20-4. Although several loose ends followed, they were still able to provide a 26-16 win at the end.

The Colin Hicks rink had a stressful first half of the game, falling behind 3-13 at the 11th end. With Colin was Bob Willmott, Billy Croll and Neil Gaskell, all of whom should great tenacity in a fightback that saw them 17-17 at the 20th end. Unfortunately two shots were dropped on the last end and a loss by 17-19 ensued.

Dave Dalby had a mammoth battle and were leading 14-11 at the 14th, but surrendered six of the last seven ends to eventually go down by 15-21.

The Ladies went through another nail biter in the last Evening League fixture at Mackintosh when they pulled off a one shot win on the very last end.

Wendy Grant, Tricia Brinkworth, Jill Gaskell and Chris Church fought out a disappointing result as they lost by 10-24 and 14 shots. Thankfully Belinda Price, Kath Jenkins, Betty Jones and Chris Davies consolidated on their lead of 14 shots at the 12th end to keep in front. On the vary last end, the overall score was a tie 33-all with Belinda's rink yet to bowl.They managed to hold on to a one shot win on the 18th to seal a 34-33 win.

A great result at the end of a satisfying Evening League programme.

The Afternoon League game at home to Llantwit Major also produced another win, with all three rinks in the ascendency. The overall score was 59-43 to Penarth with fairly comfortable wins on all rinks. Sue Croll 20-14, Belinda Price 18-16 and Wendy Grant 21-13.

NC

Cup trip to Haverfordwest will be Barry Town United's first competitive action

FOUR-TIME winners Barry Town's involvement in the 2019-20 Nathaniel MG Cup begins this Saturday (August 10), as Gavin Chesterfield takes his squad to tackle former club Haverfordwest County in the Second Round.

Last season's Nathaniel MG Cup final was held at Barry's Jenner Park for the first time and attracted a record attendance, while broadcast partner S4C has made the January showpiece a staple of its televised calendar.

For Barry, a trip to the New Bridge Meadow presents one of the tougher challenges of the round, with Wayne Jones' Bluebirds recurrent contenders for Welsh League honours since their relegation in 2015-16.

The Town can take some inspiration from their last knock-out visit to Haverfordwest, a thrilling Welsh Cup Second Round clash in 2010-11 which Barry won 2-1 in extra-time, with striker Josh Bell settling the tie in memorable fashion with a sensational, long-range effort at the death. Spectacular goals in Barry colours have since become the playbook of Jonathan Hood, who lit up the JD Welsh Premier League and JD Welsh Cup last term with a series of stunning strikes.

Hood's pre-season prowess stands Barry in good stead for Saturday's competitive opener, but few could have expected Hood to follow July's remarkable volley against Pontypridd Town with another Jenner Park peach.

Trailing 1-0 to a youthful Swansea City XI on Friday (August 2), after goalkeeper Mike Lewis had struggled to handle Tom Price's 37th minute shot, Barry came out of the blocks in the second half, with maverick marksman Hood leading the charge.

Racing forward from his own half after Town had seized possession, Hood ran into space between two defenders and, on receiving the ball, stroked a sublime, first-touch effort into the top corner.

It was another jaw-dropping feat from the former Carmarthen Town man and the highlight of Friday's friendly, though Liam Cullen's terrific free-kick that would win the match for Swansea would also be worthy of any August goals compilation.

With Hednesford Town pulling out of their scheduled appearance at Jenner Park late in the week, the 2-1 loss to Swansea was Barry's final first-team fixture of the club's pre-season campaign.

This Saturday, it all begins for real, with kick-off between Haverfordwest and Barry at 2.30pm and immediate penalties in store, should the teams fail to be separated over the course of 90 minutes.

Ashley Cox

Sully Bowls Club do not travel well

THIS week saw the villagers of Sully Bowls Club away from home for both their games and it didn't end well.

Wednesday was the trip to the outdoor carpet in Cowbridge where Sully have always had a good battle for the points and this was to be no different.

A fair side travelled on a good night, with only one shot in it after 12 ends it was very tense. By the end, only one rink was up, but the overall difference was only seven.

Scores: Dave Lougher, Eddie Pryer, John Best, Trevor Murphy – 20-15; Huw Thomas, Ralph Nethercote, Richard Fitzjohn, Alun Thomas – 12-15; Kevin Mahoney, Brain Danscombe, Alan Rees, Dennis Edwards – 12-16; Dave Hodges, H Levick Jones, Mike Hardy, Dave Curtis – 9-21.

The final overall score was 59–66.

On Saturday the side got a bit wet on the most awful green we have played on this season, at Senghenydd. It looked bad and it played worse, and with the rain not helping Sully got of to a bad start, never to recover.

On seven ends they were 16 down staying the same through 14 ends, but by the end it was all rinks down and a 59-93 beating.

Scores: A Smith, M Hardy, D Hotchkiss, B Griffiths – 16-22; A Rees, R Fitzjohn, A Thomas, D Curtis – 20-22; B Curtis, J Hubbard, C Williams, D Edwards – 12-24; D Lougher, E Pryer, J Best, T Murphy – 11-25.

We wish our triple of A Thomas D Curtis B Griffiths all the best at the national finals starting on Monday morning.

TM